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TEN CENTS A WEEK.

SHAPING PLANS ENDED IN FIGHT Big Bike Race at Boston Had Diegraceful

Articles of Incorporation for the Carnegie Institution Filed at Washington,

Objects Are to Promote Study and Research In Science and Literature.

and the other gentlemen interested in alier and Fischer captured seventh prize the fund of ten millions, to be presented to the United States by Andrew Carne- and Jank got ninth position, but were gie, to be used to advance the cause of education, met at the state department today to consider the matter. The articles of incorporation submitted were

Later in the day the articles of incorporation for the Carnegie Institution were filed with the recorder of deeds here. The incorporators are Secretary of State John Hay, Edward D. White, Dr. John S. Billings, Daniel C. Gillman, Dr. Charles D. Walcott of the geological survey and Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor. The articles fix the name and title of the institution as "The Carnegie Institution." It shows it is organized "for a perpetual term." Its objects are "the promotion of study and research, the power to acquire, hold and convey real estate and other property and establish general and special funds; to assist in the investigations in science and literature or co-operate with the government, universities, colleges, learned societies and individuals; to appoint a committee of experts to direct these special lines and publish and distribute documents; to conduct literature; hold meetings; to acquire and maintain a library, and in general, to do and perform all things necessary to promote the objects of said institution."

The offnirs and funds and the property of the corporation will be in general places in the bunch, which would have charge of a board of trustees to consist during the first year of twenty-seven, and thereafter not to exceed thirty members, except by a three-quarter vote of the board,

The meeting today at which the incorporation crystalized, was the result of number of informal conferences that have been held by the incorporators, who were selected personally by Carnegie. The definite form in which the gift of Mr. Carnegie will be made will not be interested, it will be in a shape generally satisfactory. It is understood it will be in the form of gilt-edged securities, but not of government issue, in view of the greater income paid by outside securi-

MRS. PLANT WINS

Probate of Will in New York Gives Her \$7,000,000 Instead of \$30,000.

New York, Jan. 4. Justice Leventrift in the supreme court announced the decision today in the action brought by Mrs. Mary J. Plant, widow of Henry Bradley Plant, founder of the Plant evstem of railways and steamships, against the executors and trustees of the will. Judge Leventritt decided that the will should be probated and established in this state, on the ground that Plant was a resident of New York at the time of his death. The will was executed in Connecticut a few days befort Plant's death and was offered for probate there. Mrs. Plant maintained the probate there invalid. In the will she was left only a life animity of \$30,-600. The effect of Leventritt's decision will be to give her a full dower right amounting to about seven millions.

From Bryan Down.

Boston, Jan. 4. At a meeting today the democratic state committee refused. to co-operate with the Commonwealth Gub in the received and banquet to be tendered by the latter to Hon. William Jennings Bryun. The action of the committee was an minous,

Getting Ready.

Bristol, R. L. Jan. 4. Anti ipating another international yacht race, Captain Nat Herresoff, it is understood, has plans under way for a ninely tooter, to defend the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's proposed Shamrock

Burial Goods Factory Burns

Chicago, Jan. I. The plant of James C. Cartis & Co., manufacturers of andertakers' supplies, was damaged \$200,-000 by fire tonight. During the fire there were several explosions and some firemen had narrow escapes. The loss is Covered by insurance,

A Buying Trust,

Webster City, In., Jan. 4.-The retail furniture dealers of central northwest Iowa have formed a buying trust, with headquarters here. A saving in prices and on freights will, it is predicted, he Provident.

Boston, Jan. 4.-The six day bicycle fist fight, which became general for a few minutes, with McFarland and Maya the winners. The buttle for first money was started on the last mile. Until the fifth lop the order was McFarland and Freeman, Gougoltz and Leander, and bust of speed, went ahead of the field, with McLean after him. While rounding the bank into the back stretch, Gouwent down. Gongoltz was the first on his muchine and away he went, Leander held the leading position until the opening of the last lap, when McFarland jumped in and won first, with Leander second, Freeman third, King fourth. Washington, Jan. 4 .- Secretary Hay Gougoltz fifth and McLean sixth. Chevand Krebs and Keegan eighth: Muller outside of the prize money. The final

McFarland and Maya, Leander and Rutz, Freeman and Munroe, King and the obtaining of preferences by attach-Samuelson, Gougoltz and Simar, Mc-Lean and Butler, 1103 miles and 5 laps. all interests may be equally protected. Fischer and Chevalier, 1193 miles and

Krebs and Keegan, 1193 miles. Muller and Jaak, 1192 miles and 7

The trouble began almost instantly after the men went over the tape. Me-Farland, who only won the first prize by inches, jumped off his wheel and dashed at Leander. The other riders and trainers interfered and got Leander out of the way. Fremau next went after Leander and struck him full in the face. Thereupon the riders, trainers and spectators took a hand and for a few minutes the affair looked like a small

A policeman finally straightened out matters, but the excitement was intense. The fight grew out of Leander's sprinting in the afternoon which threatened to break up the supposed combination between McFarland, McLenn and Freeman to take the race in that order. Leander's sprint broke up the alleged combination, as it proved too hard for the three men said to be in it to keep their given them the advantage at night. Then Leander started the final sprint sooner than McFarland figured on, It led to a spill and made the race anybody's,

CUBAN POSTAL FRAUDS

Newley, Rathbone et. ai , Arraigned in

Court At Hayona Havano, Jan. 4.-The trials of the cases arising from the Cuban postoffice opened today in the audience court before five judges. One hundred and eighty-two witnesses have been called to testify. About eighty responded today. Of the defendants Neely, Rathbone and Reeves were seated on lions, added to which are the endorseone side of the room and Moyn, Muscara, the Cuban stamp clerks, on the other. Neely showed no signs of con-Rubber Co. embarrassment is believed finement. Rathbone was informed by the judges that his counsel, Senor Lanuza Descerning, had withdrawn. Upon other counsel for the defeuse refusing to assome charge of Rathbone's case the court per pound. Flint said today: A new appointed Lawyer Pascuna, a court employe. Neely, Rathbone, Moya and Mascara pleaded not guilty and Reeves was granted permission to wait until the next session of the court before he makes his

Schor Zaya, Nelly's counsel, asked that the accusation against his client be read. He said the court had not allowed him to consult the documents and examine the papers in order to prepare a defense. The complaint was read in protested, asking a continuance of the Chicago branch of the American Transtrial until he had time to select his own counsel. The court said the protest would be considered. Lawyer Desvernine, brother of Rathbone's former counsel, asked the privilege of the court to assume protection of his brother's client for the afternoon. The court granted the request, but would not alvernine then moved the reading of Rathbone's answer to the charges but this was withheld until the next session of the court, which adjourned until Mon-

The defense takes the ground that the government is submitting a great mass of documentary evidence and that twenty days given them in which to file an nuswer is not sufficient.

Robbed Mail Carrier

Goodland, I. T., Jan. 4.-The interstate mail carrier was held up by three masked men between. Goodland and Floreville and the mail pouch robbed of is contents. A postofflee inspector has been detailed to hunt down the rob

Train Order Was Wrong

Shawnee, O. T., Jan. 4,-Two negroe and an Indian were killed in a collision between a freight and an extra train near Earleboro tonight. Both engines latter company cannot supply the dewere wrecked and eight cars demolished. The wreck was caused by a mis take in the train order.

St. Paul, Jan. L.-Joseph W. Blabon has been elected president of the effected. J. Wallington of this city is Northern Steamship company and the destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$92,000. Great Northern Express company,

race at Park Square ended tonight in a Crude Rubber Company's As

sets Fell Short of the Liabilities

Charge of Affairs-Statement of Condition.

New York, Jan. 4 .- An official announcement was made this afternoon at the office of the Crude Rubber company that a receiver had been appointed for the company. The announcement was accompanied by the following state-

"The Crude Rubber company is in the hands of a receiver in order to avoid ment or otherwise and in order that The International Crude Rubber company, which succeeds to the business of the Crude Rubber company, and has taken over the rubber of the Crude Rubber company for the purpose of avoiding any conflict in selling. This secures the banks that advanced on the rubber of the old crude company, the prices for CHANDLER'S serves the largest equity for the creditors of the Crude Rubber company."

Officers of the Crude Rubber company leclined any further statement as to the status of the company, the nature of its liabilities or its future prospects.

The application for a receiver for the Crude Rubber company was made to Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court by Attorney William Nelson Cronwell and the judge appointed HE WOULD BE EXCLUSIVE William W. Ladd, Jr.

CROMWELL TALKS. Cromwell said tonight: "Upon applicaion of the Charles R. Flint Co., Judge Prentis of the circuit court of Norfolk, Va., today appointed William W. Ladd, Jr., receiver for the Crude Rubber company for that jursdiction and thereupon in company with Mr. Hill of my firm, for Charles R. Flint Co., and William F. Goldbeck for the Crude Rubber Co., ancillary proceedings were filed before Judge Lacombe, of the Unted States circuit court, for this district. The action was taken in the intersts of the creditors and stockholders of the Crude Rubber Co., to prevent preference by attachment, dismemberment of property or

assets." According to Cromwell the and bills receivable in excess of three millions, nearly all of which is pledged to bankers. Cromwell said the company's direct liabilities were about three milments and guarantees for another million. The primary cause of the Crude to be due to the adverse weather conditions of the past two years. Because of these conditions the price of raw rubber has declined almost 30 cents schedule of prices issued by the United States Rubber Co. Jan. 1, shows an advance in discount rates to jobbers.

DR. THOMAS VOLUNTEERS

Wants to Go to South Africa to Work Among Boer Prisoners.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Rev. Dr. Hiram W. church of Chicago, now at DeFuniak Spanish, consuming two and a half Springs, Fig., announced by letter to hours. During the reading Rathbone Peter Van Vlissinger, treasurer of the and wife to go to South Africa in the interests of the non-combatants gathered in the reconcentrado camps.

The letter says: "In the name of God and humanity we are ready to go to that far off land, and gladly will we be the bearers of the generous offerings and low the further delay asked for. Des- th deep sympathy of th people of our country to non-combatants, the aged, the mothers and children, the sick and dying, whose husbands and fathers are lighting so grandly for home and counlry and for the rights of man."

Van Vlissinger will apply to the state department at Washington, requesting its good offices to get from the British government the necessary passports to enable Dr. Thomas and wife to visit the reconcentrado camps for the purpose of distributing the money collected throughout this state under the proclamation recently issued by Governor Richard Yates.

Independent Coal Company

pendent coal combination was formed tion. here today, to be known as the Manufacturers' and Consumers' Coal company, with a capital of five millions, all paid in. It will compete with the Pittsburg Coal company, the contention being the

Printing Company Burns Toledo, Jan. 4.-The Franklin Printing and Engraving company's plant was Insurance one-half

Was Assisted By Venezuela—A Sea Fight la in Prospect 💢

New York, Jan. 4 .- A cable dispatch today from General Vargas Santos, chief of the Colombian rebellion, to Dr. A. J. Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the rebels here, announced that General Rafael Uribe-Uribe had effected an-entrance in to Colombia from Venezuela, For some time Uribe-Uribe has been at Tachira, VERY BROAD IN THEIR TERMS McLean and King. Then Leander, in a BY ABOUT FOUR MILLION Venezuela, with an army of two thousand. He tried time and again to get past the Columbian forces but always without success. In his attempts he was goltz and McLean came together and Receiver Appointed to Take assisted by the troops of the Venezuelan army. He has now accomplished that and with a force composed only of Colombian liberals, an entrance was gained into the department of Santander and it is expected there will be severe fighting soon. The insurgents under General Ardilla captured the city of Bucaramanga, one of the most important towns in the country and the enpital of Santander. Another attempt to take Panama is now being planned by the insurrectionists.

SEA FIGHT IN PROSPECT. Colon, Jan. 4.-It is reported from Panama that General Alban has chartered the Pacific Steam Navigation company's steamer Chiriqui and the Pacific Mail company's steamer, Isabel, and with these vessels and the gunboat shortly to attack the fleet of the revolu-

Suggests a Reform in the Conduct of Presidential Office.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The Post will print tomorrow an interesting and important article by ex-Senator William E. Chandler, president of the Spanish claims commission entitled "Wanted, by the United States, a President,"

The article is a strong argument for a reform in the present methods of conducting the executive bas ness. Chandler asserts a president now has only three objects in life:

First-To see 20,000 people a year. Second-To accomplish two thousand ittle things.

Third-To try to do too many great

things. In seeing so many thousand people about trivial matters and in giving his selection of the committee to apportion attention to the thousands of little things | the standing committees. F. B. Archer the president, Chandler insists, is worn was nominated for president pro tem out and becomes physically namble to without opposition. F. E. Scobey was grapple with the great problems to which nominated for chief clerk over W. B. he ought to give his undivided aften- Uhl by a vote of 14 to 7. tion. Chaudler cites from personal knowledge the cases of presidents who the senate, the nominations included almost succumbed under the strain, in- only one pronounced Hanna man, Richstancing particularly President Arthur, and Lynch, the enrolling clerk. in whose cabinet he was secretary of the navy, and McKinley, to whose impaired health Chandler attributes his inability to recover from the shock of the assassin's bullet. Chandler expresses regret that Roosevelt "even in his quickness, acuteness and present unflagging industry and unbounded energy has given countenance to the idea that he will do all the appointing himself and hear all that any one has to say conferaing any appointment. Chandler hinks the great weight of the pressure for office ought to fall upon the cabinet Thomas, recently paster of the People's ministers and the president ought to have more time for important things. The article concludes: "This needed change in customs at first, no doubt, would be unpopular. It will be convaal league, the willingness of himself demned as unrepublican and exclusiveness. It will require, to begin a new rule, a president who has been a man the factories, which have been comof the people, who is known to have been at heart thoroughly democratic in

HEEDS THE PROTEST

dent? Will he inaugurate the reform?"

Italy's Complaint Against Lynching Heed ed by Roosevelt

Rome, Jan. 4.--A cable dispatch from Washington says that Secretary of State Hay sent a note to the Italian ambassador at Washington, Signor Mayor Des Planches, saying a copy of Italy's prolest against the lynching of Italian citizens at Erwain, Miss., will be sent to congress, accompanied by a recommendation by President Roosevelt, advocating legislative reforms and the subjection of all acts committed in violation of treaties and to the detri nent of for-Pittsburg, Jan. 4 .- A powerful inde- | eigners to the federal cours for jurisdic-

SATTLEY SUES STRIKERS

Brings an Action for \$50,000 Against Men Who Quit

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-The Sattley Manufacturing company today filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against the forly-two strikers who formerly worked in the shops, but are now engaged in a strike. The case is based on tresnassing and other unlawful actions of the strikere

IS NON-ELASTIC URIBE-URIBE WINS A POINT HANNA'S VICTORY

His Followers Organize the House of the Ohio Legislature.

PRICE GRACEFULLY ACCEPTS

Defeated Candidate Declares For Hanna and Eulogizes McKinnon.

Columbus, Jan. 4.-In the republican

cancuses this evening for the organization of the general assembly the Hanna forces control the house and the Foraker forces the senate. Some of the nominations for the latter were made without opposition, but there was a close fight for the house, especially for the speakership. There was no compromise in either case. In the senate the senators make up the standing committees for themselves. In the house the speaker appoints all committees and the contest was primarily for the speakership with everything else secondary. The Boyaca and a canal boat will leave republican senate caucus was short but the house caucus lasted several hours. Representative Cole in presenting the name of W. S. McKinnon for speaker denied that McKinpon's election could be construed as a humiliation of Senator Foraker whose re-election all desired.

Representative Guerin, in presenting the name of Aaron E. Price for speaker, repeated the statement that Price had been endorsed originally by both senators and other republican leaders.

McKinnon was nominated over Price on the first ballot by a vote of 38 to 30. After McKinnon's address of acceptance Price was called out and made the sensational speech of the day by nominating and declaring himself for Hanna for re-election to the senate two years hence. Pr'e said he found it easier to get pledges than votes and eulogized Hanna and McKinnon, to whom he credited his defeat, as men of the highest character. A. G. Comings of Oberlin, one of the Hanna leaders, was nominated without opposition for speaker pro tem.

Burges L. McElery was nominated for re-election as chief clerk of the bouse over H. V. Speelman on the first ballot by a vote of 43 to 25. The Foraker representatives made their last hard stand for Zoisman, the other nominations being made without much opposi-

In the senate republican caucus most of the time was devoted to the

While no concessions were made in

RIOTING IN SPAIN

Working Men and Women Parading the Streets of Barcelons.

Madrid, Jan. 4 .- Martial law will be has been decreed in support of the strik- latter was slightly wounded in the duel. ing metal workers. Bodies of strikers are constantly parading the streets, pelting workshops and factories with stones. necessitating the calling out of cavalry to restore order.

The police at Barcelona are guarding the suburban tramway cars which have to run the gauntlet of a volley of rocks. There has been a large influx of people into Barcelona and surrounding villages, and socialists and anarchists are active in the organization of attacks on pelled to close.

all his ideas and ways and who is also Theresa Claremont, is among the per-A well known woman anarchist. strong in his convictions and fearless in sons arrested. At a meeting of workaction:. Is not Roosevelt such a presiwomen during the night it was decided to strike for a reduction to nine hours work per day and support the mate ili street demonstrations.

Sheriff Murdered

Casper, Wyo., Jan. 4.-Sheriff Ricker of Natrona county, who was pursuing the Woodward brothers and two other escaped prisoners, was murdered in cold blood. When he reached the Woodward ranch he was shot down and dragged into the barn, where he was robbed of his valuables, his head beaten in and a bullet fired into his brain. One of his deputies is reported to have joined the outlaws and fied with them to the mountains. Over one hundred men are now on the trail of the outlaws.

Held to Grand Jury

Fort Leavenworth, Jan. 4.-Turner Barnes and Fred Robinson, the remaining ring leaders of the federal prison muting mob, which resulted in the killing of Guard Waldrupe, were today held to the grand jury.

Killed His Neighbor.

a quarrel over a roadway Frank Fritch. a farmer, today shot and killed his neighbor, Will Nunzaker,

CASTRO UP AGAINST IT

Revolution On Every Hand and His Gov erement Without Soney.

Willemstad, Island Curacoa, Jan. 4.-

ator, it is believed here, has landed an expedition near Barcelons, Venezuela. Advices received from Caracas show that the Venezuelan government is without news of the movements of the Liberator. The vessels composing the Venezuelan fleet are without coal, besider WALLA WALLA'S DEATH LIST their engines are out of order, therefore, President Castro's ships could not put to sea in search for the Liberator. About 1,500 partisans of General Riera, Is Not Large But Many Persons the Venezuelan revolutionary leader, are awaiting his arrival near Coro, venezuela. When Riera arrives it is intended to set the country in a blaze of revolt. Six other bands of insurgents, raised by General Mendoz and others, are under known how many persons perished in the arms, but they are avoiding coming into conflict with the government troops until they receive reinforcements, arms and ammunition. The Venezuelan gov- in the list of the missing. ernment is without money, vainly trying to buy war supplies in New York. It is further asserted that the employes picked up the number of supposed vicof the government of Venezuela have are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to take part in the revolt against schooner Dispatch, twenty-three surviv-

Later in the day it was reported that three Venezuelan war vessels received ciders to start immediately for Machuolutionary vessel. It also became known later today that General Riera left this island Thursday to join the insurgent forces on the coast near Vela De Coro. and doubtless was unable to land on Veneznelan soil, for he returned unexpectedly to Curacoa this morning. The French cruiser D'Estrees has arrived

ALASKA FALLS DOWN

Gold Production Was Loss This Year Than

Washington, Jan. 4.—The preliminary year. The yield in Alaska fell off by Hanson. about one million dollars; Colorado made was approximately \$77,000,000.

Michigan produced \$29,000 of gold and 102 ounces fine ounces of silver. gold and 344,130 fine ounces of silver.

DUEL RESULTED FATALLY German Lieutenant Kills a Student of

fialle University

Jena, Duchy of Saxe-Weimar Eisenach. Germany, Jan. 4.-Licutenant Thieme of the Ninety-fourth regiment, killed a and two rafts yet to be accounted for. student named Held of Halle university in a duel here today. The encounter was proclaimed tonight in Barcelona and vi- the outcome of a quarrel on New Year's cinity. A general strike in all the trades day when Held assaulted Thieme. The

Liberty Bell Starts South.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—The historic Liberty bell, which will be placed on exhibition at the Charleston exposition, was taken from Independence hall this afternoon to the Peunsylvania railroad station, where it will remain guarded until Monday morning when it will start on its journey south. The bell was accompanied to the station by a military escort, a committee of the council and heads of the various city departments.

She Wasn't Worth It.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Rather than allow his wife's alleged waywardness to be made public in a trial, Charles Hudshelp, in the criminal court here today, to port, but no lives were lost on the strikers. Women are now prominent in pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the bark. It is probable the passengefourth degree and was sentenced to two steamer was the Walla Walla. The years in the penitentiary. Hudshelp shot Max was bound from Havie from San and killed Charles Curry last Septem- Francisco in ballast. ber because of the charge that Curry had enticed his wife away and ruined To Buy Everett-Moore Holdings his home.

They Did Bravely.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Adjutant General Corbin today received from General Chaffee, at Mauila, a copy of the general order issued at Calbayog, Samar, by Colonel Charles F. Rob, Ninth infantry, warmly sulogizing the conduct of pledged. company C. Ninth infantry, on the occasion of the disastrous affair at Balangiga, when that company was nearly i wiped out of existence.

From the Klondike.

Seattle, Jan. 4.-The schooner Norman | south. Sunde, of the local fishing fleet, is a total wreck on Five Fingers Island, Pawnee City, Neb., Jan. 4.-Following and brought the news of the wreck.

by the overturning of their cance.

UNKNOWN VESSEL

The armed revolutionary steamer Liber- Which Struck Steamer Walla Walla, May Have Gone to the Bottom.

Are Not Yet Accounted For.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-It is not yet wrock of the steamer Walla Walla. The most conservative statement places the number of dead at ten and includes 29

There are still on the ocean se far as known two rafts. If either of these are tims will be materially decreased. Sixtybeen without pay for six months and two passengers and crew were picked up and landed at Eureka by the steam ors drifted ashore near Trinidad and seventeen others were rescued by the the Liberator anchored last evening at tug Ranger. Captain Hall thinks some Machurucuto, a small port situated be- of the missing may yet be heard from. tween Rio Chico and Uchirem, and that The fact that the bark which caused the disaster did not stand by to and the Walla Walla indicates to seafaring men rucuto to endeavor to capture the rey- that she must have been seriously disabled, if indeed, she remains affort. Her identity is not known.

Tonight it is said that the dead and missing from the wrecked steamship number fifty-three. The known number dead is eight, twenty passengers and 25 of the crew missing. The known dead: MRS. HERMAN KOTSCHMAR,

passenger. JOHN WILSON, quartermaster. WILLIAM BARTEN, fireman.

DROLLY (or I. H. Druby), passen-FOUR UNKNOWN MEN.

The passengers unaccounted for are: J. L. Field, J. A. Gray, Charles Neff, estimate of Roberts, director of the mint, D. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. L. Johnson, on the production of gold and silver in W. B. Moore, L. M. Hanselman, M. the United States during the calendar C. Marshal, Herrickson, wife and three year 1901, indicates only a slight gain children, J. Brown, N. Jones, C. F. over the production of the preceding Spencer, L. Drube, G. Nicholson, A.

The crew unaccounted for: P. Neison, a slight gain in gold and other products first officer; F. L. Lupp, second officer; were nearly stationary. The yield of George Huldron. Third officer; C. R. silver exceeded that the previous year Brown, fourth officer; J. Ollis, watchby about two million fine ounces. The man; John English, quartermaster; R. total number of ounces of fine gold were | Somers, seaman; E. L. Nuttman, purser; 3,880,578, value, \$80,218,800. The num- Joe Crosby, chief engineer; B. F. Pother of fine ounces of silver produced ter, second assistant engineer; W. P. were 59,653,788, commercial value \$35,- Dorlands, waiter; J. Rooney, fireman; G. Gore. D. Gallagher and John Callahan, coal passers; J. Connell, steward; Mrs. M. Reynolds, stewardess; S. Murello, third cook; Frank Reardon, por-South Dakota produced \$6 610,800 in ter; John Rhode, mess boy; I. Hoolloway. T. B. Williams, J. Johnson and Ed Reiss, all waiters. The list of saved includes 51 passengers and 55 of the

> Advices received by the Pacific Coast Steamship company say that two of the missing lifeboats arrived last night north of Trinidad and seventeen people landed from them. This leaves one lifeboat

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The steamer Nome City arrived tonight with six survivors of the wrecked steamer Walla Walla. They include five of the crew and one passenger. They were picked up off Tripidad Island from a life raft. The names follow:

P. Nelson, first officer.

F. Lupp, second officer. C. Brown, fourth officer.

J. Shiel, pantryman. S. Murello, third cook.

Henry Erickson, passenger, This reduces the list of the missing to forty-seven.

THE MAX IN COLLISION. Neah Bay, Wash., Jan. 4.-The steam collier Washtena, just arrived, reports being in company with the French bark Max off Cape Mendocine on January 2. The Max reported being in a collision with a large passenger steamer four miles out. The Max had three holes stove in the bow and the stem was bent

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.-A company is being formed by local capitalists with a capital stock of five millions, to buy the Everett-Moore holdings in the Detroit

United railway. The movement is beof W. R. Todd & Co. Considerable eastern and Detroit capital has been

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. J .- Illinois-Fair: varmer Sunday and Mouday; fair except probably rain and warmer in the extreme south portions; winds mostly fresh

LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is a record of the tem-Alaska. Caprain John Daniels and his perature for the twenty-four hours endcrew of four men have not been report- ing Saturday evening at 7 o'clock as reed. The steamer Delphine arrived today | ported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer:

drowned at Stickeen Rapids Dec. 29 Noon...........28 Lowest 7

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The pick of any Man's Suit or Overcoat that sold at \$10 Now	\$7.50
The pick of any Boy's Suit or Overcoat that sold at \$15 Now	\$11.25
The pick of any Boy's Suit or Overcoat that sold for \$12 Now	. \$9
The pick of any Boy's Suit or Overcoat that sold at \$8 Now	. \$6
The pick of any Child's Suit or Overcoat that sold at \$5 Now	\$3.75
The pick of any Child's Suit or Overcoat that sold at \$4 Now	. \$3
The pick of any Child's Suit or Overcoat that sold at \$3 Now	\$2.25

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students at the noon recess.

Mr. Miller of the firm of Miller &

Miss French, who has been spending

her vacation in Chicago, has returned

Paid \$110.25 Per Acre For the Trect—He

What is probably the highest price ever paid for farm laud in Macon county was bid Saturday and that under circumstances when the land was cerfainly not expected to bring any more than its market value. The belief is general that property sold under the hammer does not bring a price as high as when sold at private sale, but the experience of Saturday proves that that idea is not always the correct one. The price depends upon the desire of the

Hickory Point township. Alex McIntesh acted as auctioneer. There were three men present at the sale who felt that they could use that farm to good advantage. They were Jesse Sibthorp, month. Captain Taggart and William Ritchie. ding was spirited until after the \$100 privileges. mark had been passed. At least one man had gone to the sale with the avowed intention of paying more than \$100 per acre if necessary for the farm and that price did not stagger him. Some of the men who looked on were fairly amazed when the land was knocked down to Jesse Sibthorp at \$110.25 per acre. That no doubt is the top price ever paid in Macon county under like circumstances. It is said that Mr. Sil-

A New Record

President of University Returned From West Yesterday. President A. R. Taylor returned Sat- company as demonstrated at the opera way and was struck by a train and killurder from Emporis, Kansas, where house in this city the last week, they ed. The widow now sues the saloon he spent the holidays with his daugh- will do more than Manager Given ex- keepers. C. C. Leforgee of this city tor, Mrs. A. S. Newman. Mrs. Taylor pecis. There were two night in the last is assisting Frank Drennau in the proswill remain till about the first of Feb- week when the attendance was a little cention and Hogan, Drennan, McQuiag On January 2nd Dr. Taylor attended other night there was standing room appear for the defense. More than 125 the meeting of the State Tenchers' us-, only. If the attendance is figured at an witnesses have been subpocuaed and the sociation at Lincoln. Neb., and made average of the house capacity for six case promises to be interesting. three addresses, on the following sub- nights, the number attending was over jects: "What Constitutes Scientific eight thousand and that does not in-Teaching," "Vertical Correlation," and chule the strendance at two matinees, of Henry R. Gillespie vs. A. M. Garver ored, confessed today that he had taken "The Objects of a Resitation." Over both of which were well attended. The came up for trial before Justice McCoy part on Thursday night in the theft 1200 teachers were in attendance.

college and made a short address to the the entertainments.

Will Redecorate Patton, architects for The Millikin University, will be in the city Monday and tel has let the contracts for the redecat the regular meeting of the hoard of oration of the hotel office. The work draughts of the plans and specifications he more elaborate than the old style. will begin on Monday morning and will

> Ceramic Club The Ceramic club meets Wednesday with Miss Kate Quinlan.

BUSINESS AND OTHERWISE Cash gets green stamps on coal of Mets.

The Decatur Hospital Aid society will hold a bakery sale of canned goods, articles left from their recent fair, including several musical instruments.

New mouth begins tomorrow night at Mrs. Cassell's dancing academy, Guards Armory. Come up at 7:30 and put down month at one price. Assembly as usual, from 9 to 12.

Spiritual Meeting.

Spiritual meeting. Lecture by Mrs. A. E. Kibby, followed by psychic tests. at G. A. R. hall at 7:45 p. m. Admission, 10 cents.

Sons of Veterans hall. Admission, 50c.

Vandalla Line Excursions.

The "Van" line will sell tickets to points in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisibidder and his ability to pay the price. ana, Georgia and Florida. Good until Under a decree of the circuit court May 31, 1902, and commencing Nov. 1, on Saturday afternoon, Master in Chanto points in Texas and southwest. And cery J. J. Finn sold eighty acres of en first and third Tuesdays homeseekers' land half a mile north of Bearsdale in sorthwest, southwest and southeast good for twenty-one days.

One way settlers' tickets to southeast

All the year round tourist tickets to The first named was the successful bid- Mexico, California and northwest points, der. The first bid was \$75 and the bid- good for nine months, with stop-over

For tickets, call on T. PENNIWELL,

P. and T. A., 110 E. William St.

DENZ, Leading Tailor.

JUSTICE COURTS.

A peculiar suit will come up Wednesday in the Christian county court at thoup intends the form for his eldest Charles Mulhoit et al for \$5000 for caus-Taylorville. Mrs. Mary Kelley sues ing the death of her husband about a year ago. Mr. Kelley, it is claimed, became intoxicated in the saloons of the If any repertoire company playing a defendants and was put out of one week's stand in Decatur outdoes the of them while in that condition. He drawing power of the Grace Hoyward wandered over to the Wabash right of below the capacity of the house. Every and State's Attorney Humphreys will

The forelble entry and detainer suit results have been gratifying to the com. Baturday and was taken on a change lowed and judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff for possession of the barn and the costs were assessed against the defendant.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle were aroused from peaceful repose last night, when about twenty couples of their married pastry and other dainty entables in the friends called to "warm up" the new Arcade building Saturday afternoon. In house into which they have only recently the evening they will have a sale of the moved. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle have been married eight years, but have never kept house, and those more experience in that line came last night with cabhage, pumpkins and canned goods to put them on the right track toward success. With the assistance of Miss Fern at the your name. Two lessons a week for the piano, the house was quickly transformed and a general old-fashioned "house warming" took place. The guests brought their own refreshments and they made a bountiful spread, of which all the guests partcok heartily. The dancing was continued until a late hour.

Harry Zetterlind was pleasantly surprised Friday night at his home on South Water street by about twenty Monday to resume his work, after with relands in the balldar with relands in will be given by the Teamsters' union, 19th birthday. The evening was enjoy ably spent with music and games and refreshments were served.

> About fifteen friends of Louis Schario celebrated his birthday in pleasant fashion at his home, on North Mercer street. Friday night. The occasion was his 32d birthday and his wife arranged a surprise party for him. Games and dancing formed the amusements of the evening some rocking chair by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Farmer entertained a Main street, Friday night, in honor of Mr. Farner's birthday. The evening was spent with music and cards after which refreshments were served.

pleasantly spent with music and games better salary attached. and Miss Baker was presented with a by the guests. Refreshments were serv- lon.

Card Club Saturday afternoon at her Dubuque, Iowa,-Clinton Public. home, on West William street. The occasion was a most delightful one and about thirty ladies were present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. L. Brooke entertained a few young people at her home, on North | will begin at once. Church street, in honor of Miss Bounie. Bartholomew of St. Louis, who is the gnest of Mrs. Emma P. Warren, Sixhand enchre was the amusement of the to Brodess' Cafe, on North Main street, where refreshments were served.

Ticket Thieves Arrestad.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- James Roddy, col-Dr. Taylor spent last Friday in Mar- pans, to the management of the house, of venue to Justice Hane's court. (iiishall, Mo., visiting the Missouri Valley and decidedly so to the people who saw, lespic sued for possession of a barn Chicago & Northwestern railway for which Garver had rented. Garver uso between St. I aul and points west. Public. fought the case and while he admitted. The puckage was stolen out of an Amerowing two months' rent wanted to pre- ican express wagon. James Roddy, sent a counter claim for repairs which alias William Jones, and John Lewis he had made on the structure. It was were arrested while trying to sell the shown that he had not been instructed tickets. The remainder were found conto make these so his bill was not al- cealed under a stairway in a saloon. Ninety-seven are still missing.

> Sale of seats for Booker T. morning at King's drug store Zastlers, killed,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ella Edwards, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Farmer City Friday. Miss Flossie Huff, who has been spending the week with Miss Marie

Mooney, returned Saturday to her home in Urbana, Ill. Herbert Wilkins, who has for the past few months been traveling with the 'Old Dan Tucker' company, arrived

home to spend a few days with his parents. He has left the show business and will not return. H. C. McCloud, representing the Smith-Premier company of Chicago, was

in the city Saturday on business. Miss Katie Hamilton, teacher of the Fourth grade at Jasper street school, returned home from Jacksonville yesterday to resume her duties at the school Monday.

tals city.

George Allen left for Chicago last night to spend a few days with friends. Miss Nora Apple has returned home after an extended visit with friends at Thomas, Ia.

Miss Cora Carter has resigned her position as stenographer in the office of J. M. Gray and F. W. Caldwell and will leave about the fifteenth for Peoria and refreshments were served. Mr. in the offices of the Avery Manufacturwhere she will take a similar position

Mr. and Mrs. M. Farmer entertained a few friends at their home, on North

John B. Mallon, who for the past three and one-half years has discharged Union street, Friday night, in honor of ferred to Champaign, which is considher 19th birthday. The evening was cred a much better position with a much

At Mattoon it is rumored that the

Miss Stella Jenkins entertained the to acept the position of trainmaster at

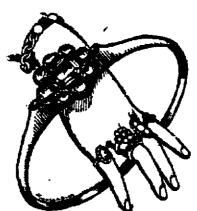
The Illinois Central will build a greenhouse at Champaign. A part of Ribs, Jan \$8.55 to May \$8.82 to the framework and 600 cases of glass is already on the ground and the work

CONDITION IS SERIOUS. The many friends of Engineer Ed Mc-Cormick will regret to hear that he is evening and at I1 o'clock the party went not recovering from the result of his recent injuries in the wreck at Springfield. Mrs. McCormick, who is with her husband at his mother's home in Springfield, writes today that her husband had three ribs broken on one side and three crushed on the other. One of his lauge sustained a concussion which of 620 railroad tickets worth \$30,000. Cormick thinks that her husband cannot Jan 78\$ 70 78\$ 79 main with him in Springfield .- Clinton

STRUCK BY FAST TRAIN

Two Men Were Killed By a C. & A. At Lincoln

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 4 .-- A nilk wagon Minded was struck by a Chicago & Lard-Washington begins in the occupants, Edward Brown and Bentley Ribs-



RINGS

Ranging from the plainest gold band to the most ornate finger circlet imaginable, encrusted with sparkling diamonds, rosy rubles, opals, pearls or other glittering gems. They're all here, to suit every taste, every purse.

Diamonds of the finest quality at the lowest price. We have the best selected stock in the city. Every stone is mounted in our own shop. We can therefore guarantee the weight.

\$5.00 to \$500.00

H. Post & Son.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Flour and Provisions. Chicago, January 4-Flour-Slow, little change. Wheat-Good trade, higher. Corn-Improved trade, 1 to 1 higher. January 6410 to May..... 674c to 674c Oats-Active, higher. May 46tc to 46tc

Rye 09ic to Barley 57c to 68c F. J. Bechely has decided definitely Flax \$1.60 to 1.65 Timothy, \$6.60 to Clover \$9.75 to PROVISIONS

Pork, Jan \$16.95 May \$17.87 to Lard, Jan \$9.90 to May \$9.97 to Short clear sides, \$8.90 to 9.00

PRODUCE Butter, steady, creameries, 15c to 24c: dairies, 14c to 20c Eggs, firm, 24c to 25

DRESSED POULTRY Market firm. Turkeys 81c to 11c Chickens, 7c to 9c

How Prices Fluctuated. Following is the range of options, with yesterday's closing: Open. High. Low. Clos. Yes.

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of the state institution for the Feeble May 17.85 17.421 17.831 17.271 17 Rheumatism or gout must be relie-May 8.821 8.85 8.821 8.821 8.80 | bottle. For sale by all druggista.

Receipts and Shipments. Receipts Shipments Flour, bbis...... 63,000 38,000 Wheat, bushels.... 89,000 61.000 Corn, bushels..... 242,000 108,000 Oats, bushels..... 243,000

Grain At Peoria. Peoria, January 4-Corn-firm. No 3 6410 to Oats-firm.

Grain At St. Louis. St Louis, January 4-Wheat-easy.

Wheat cash, 884c to
Corn, cash, 67c to
Oats, cash, 48c to
May 484c to Live Stock Prices,

Chicago, January 4-Receipts 400. Market steady. Beef, good to prime..... \$5.50 to 7.50 Beef, poor to medium.... 4.00 to 6.25 Cows...... 1.25 to 4.73

Hogs-Receipts, 23,000. Market, strong. Heavy \$6.40 to \$6.70 Light 6.00 to 6.85 Mixed 5.00 to 6.65

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market, steady.

In biliousness, HERBINE, by expelling from the body the excess of bile and acids, improves the assimilative processes, purifies the blood, and tones up and strengthens the entire system. Price 50c. Sold by John E. King and

that a remedy recommended to cure enble. Such a remedy is Sennewald's Pre-

Frank W. Swearingen.

Meet and Hear Paper On Pensioning Teachers by Mrs. George Haworth,

HIGHER SALARIES SUGGESTED

Dors Net Favor Pensioning the Teachers -Club Votes \$100 to the Citizens' Committee-The Calendar.

The January meeting of the Woman's clubs was held Saturday afternoon at the club rooms. Sorosis division entertained. The literary part of the program consisted of a paper by Mrs. George Haworth upon "Pensioning Teachers." Mrs. Haworth made a study of the subject for Sorosis division and the paper was read for the benefit of the members of the other divisions. She spoke somewhat as follows:

"This question which is agitating especially the teachers of Cook county, is not a new one nor is it one which is confined to this country. It forms the topic of an interesting discussion in France." She went on to make a comparison as to salaries and the condition in teachers in the United States and in France where there is a good system of state pensions. Two-thirds of all the French teachers receive between \$200 and \$250 annually while only the most learned may attain a salary of \$1000.

Mrs. Haworth then gave an account of conditions in states of Europe and this country where a system of pensions prevalls and in conclusion said:

"On beginning my investigation of this subject I started with the firm impression that I was in favor of state pensions for teachers, but the more I read concerning the pensioning of teachers in public schools in this and other conntries, the more I become opposed to any pension at all unless it be a self imposed one, such as different societies and unions have established. But I am decidedly in favor of better pay for the teachers, especially in the graded echools."

"High school teachers, especially in larger cities, are well paid. Their salarles will average well with the salaries of those employed in skilled labor. A state pension will always be subject to abuse and the recipient be given, or imagine, a cause for complaint. The soil of a republic, it seems to me, is not of a republic, it seems to me, and adapted to such a dependent growth.

We need to fosier the independent idea. of a fair day's wage for a fair day's work and let experience teach the saving that the dollar may the sooner be

ments,' as some of its friends are willing that the pension should be called, but that the public shall discharge its full duty toward the employe when the service is performed, as in other business, and let the obligation cease there,"

The business meeting, which followed Mrs. Hawoith's paper, was one of the most important lately held by the club, The amendments proposed at the last neral meeting were them unanimously. In substance they make the following provisions:

For an admission fee of \$1 to be paid by all new members.

For an annual division in October of each year of the funds in the treasure exceeding \$150 among the different divisions. Such sum to be equally apportioned among the divisions instead of per capita as neutofore. Also when any division shall give an entertainment for which an admission is charged the proceeds shall so to the treasury of the division instead of to the general tona!

That each member of the club may propose any number of mames for manibership each year instead of only one. The last amendment specifies the duties of the corresponding secretary.

A request from the Citizons Reform league that the club pledge \$100 to aid in the work of the league was presented and a resolution adopted pledging that sum. The directors were severally appointed to attend to raising a proportion of the amount in each division. If it is not all secured in this way the remainder will be made up from the reserve fund left from the entertainment

fund for the state federation meeting. The traveling library committee reported the library at Warrensburg during the past two months. The committee solicits donations of standard books to equip another library.

A civil service committee was appointed to cooperate with a similar committre of the state federation in interesting the club and the public schools in the subject of civil service reform.

It was decided to hold a convention of the Woman's clubs of the 19th congressional district in this city during the last week in Morch. There are sixteen clubs in the new district and they will be invited to send representatives here at that time to assist in forming a dis-

trict federation. It was decided to hear a report each month from the Woman's club building stock company, of which the club is a

on the evening of January 24th at the Elks' club 100ms in the Powers build- break away for 10 days and ing. The entertainment will be for club members and their families omy. Mrs. see how much better you feel. II. Corium Johnson has been engaged to give a program of negro folk lore and songs. After the program there will be a reception for the new members who have loined since September 5th. The committee in charge of the arrange Postum Coffee, ments consists of Mrs. Frank D. Caldwell, Mrs. A. T. Summers and Mrs. J.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. the club which has been somewhat in-percepted during the holidays will be reSOAP SALE!

100 Cases of Best Star Laundry Soap, Special for This Week

15 BARS FOR 25c.



AT 24c PER YARD.

For This Week we will place on sale 12,000 yards of regular 5c Calico, at A YARD 2½c.

Bargains for This Week Greater Than Ever

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE THIS WEEK, SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Read each item carefully. Come nd investigate and we will save you money.

Great Silk Sale.

500 yards of fancy silks suitable for fine waists and trimmings, nothing in this lot sold for less than 75c and 89c a yard, come this week and take your

Rem**nant**s of Silks.

After our enormous silk sale for the holidays we find that we have about 200 short remnants ranging from ½ yard to 11/2 yards in length and nothing that sold for less than 69c, 75c and 98c a yard. Come this week and take your choice at a yard

At 89c a yard.

At 98c a yard.

250 yards of the best 27-inch black satin Duchess, worth in any house, \$1.25 a yard, for this sale, this week, at a yard.....

Greatest bargains ever offered in dress

At 98c a yard.

To close the year with two noted days of bargains were will for this week at our Dress Goods counter offer you such as never before, including all the new weaves, camels hair suitings, Scotch cheviots, hop sackings, broadcloths, and fine double warp cheviots, width range from 48 to 54 in. wide,

At 69c a yard.

54-in. Novelties and funcies, Homespuns, Venetians, and all of the latest productions, elegant plain and chalk line skirtings, goods that are worth 85c, 98c and \$1.25 a yard for this sale at Gushard's for this week, at a yard...... 69c

At 39c a yard.

10 pieces of heavy Golf Skirtings, 30 inches wide, worth in every store, 50c a yard. Choice of these pieces

39c Fine Waist Flunnels for 25c a yd. 10 pieces of elegant striped Waist Flannels, goods that are actually worth 39c a yard, the newest fabric out, in blue, green, old rose, gray and tan, for this sale this week, choice at a yard

To reduce our linen department before we invoice we will offer some unmatchable bargains in Damask bed spreads and towels, for this week at Gushard's.

At 98c a yard.

At 75c a yard.

70-inch fine Bleached Damask, worth in any linen department, \$1 a yard. For this sale at Gushard's, at a yard

At 57c a yard.

10 pieces of extra fine Bleached Damask, worth 75c a yd., for this sale, at a yard

Special Bargains in Hosiery at 10c a pair.

100 doz. of ladies' fleeced lined and plain black cotton hose at u pair Ladies' fine black cashmere wool hose

Hosiery for children in almost every conceivable weight, fleece lined and cot-

ton hosiery, all sizes, from 4 to 10, at 25c, 17c, 15c, 121/2c, 10c and 71/2c a pair. Broken lines of Underwear to close out

for less than first cost. 30 doz. Gents' heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers, worth 75c a garment, but for this sale this week at Gushard's they go for

50 doz. children's heavy ribbed fleece fined Shirts and drawers, all sizes, from 26 to 34, worth 25c a garment, but for this great sale this week at Gushard's BLANKETS--Cotton or Wool.

Our Blanket stock is entirely too large and to reduce it we must put before the public some temptations. Fine all wool, size 11-4 blanket, worth \$7.50 to close out on this sale, pair

Fine all wool blankets, worth \$5 in any house, for this sale this week, pair. \$3.98

We will offer our entire line of 10-4 and 11-14 blankets, heavy fleeced, fanging from \$1.50 to 50c a pair.

We Give RELIABLE GREEN Trading Stamps! Ask for them.



Specials in the Cloak Department for This Sale -- 1 lot of three-quarter length coats in oxfords and blacks, a \$10 value, price as long as they last, \$5.00. All our finest three-quarter and full length coatsput in one lot to close them out. About 65 fine Coats in all styles and colors in prices ranging from \$18.50 to \$35.00, this sale price, choice, \$15.00. Here is an opportunity to buy a very fine garment at a very reasonable price.

Special Cape Sale--About 75 fine silk seal plush capes left. They are all good lengths and to cloe out this lot we make a very special price. For this sale, \$5.98. Remember if you want a cape this is an opportunity not to be missed.

A Special in our Wrapper Department -- All our fleece lined wrappers at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 we close at one price this sale, 98c.

Great Millinery Bargains--We mean to close out every trimmed hat in our department in this sale regardless of cost. \$1500 hats for \$3.50, \$5.00 hats for \$1.98, \$250 hats for 98c, \$1.25 street hats for 25c, 75c caps for 25c. If you are looking for a fine hat for little money don't fail to visit our Millinery Department and we will show you the greatest bargains ever offered in Decatur. Call early as they will not last long at these prices. -- WM. GUSHARD & CO.

dar for the week is as follows:

Monday, January 6-Sorosis division, Mrs. J. N. Randall, chairman. Program, Current Events.

ture division, Mrs. F. M. Anderson chaleman. Program, continuation of the study of the travel class under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Shultz. Roll Call--Faust.

Heidelburg and Strausburg-Miss Esella Brooks.

Cologne- Mrs. Oscar Danziesen. Berlin and the Universities and Stu-

dent Life-Miss Bruce. Miss Bruce, who is a member of the high school faculty, spent two years studying in Berlin and it is expected that

her talk will be most interesting. Tuesday evening, Jan. 7 .- Psalemas division, Mrs. Inez Bender, chairman .--With this meeting the division will take up the study of "The Foreign Possessions of the United States," under the brection of Miss Badenbausen.

The subject will be Porto Rico and the program will be as follows: The West Indies-Miss Badenhausen. Great Caves-Miss Colby. The Cities-Miss Oard.

Brief History - Miss Deverell. Government-Miss Lewis, Its Opportunities Today-Miss Rose

Wednesday, January S-Shakespeare division, Mrs. S. P. McAllister, chairman. Mrs. Ellen Philbrook, director. 2:30 to 3 o'clock-Study of bible charneters. Subject "Life of Moses." Class will read from 14th to 25th chapter of

3 to 4 -Study of Hamlet, Class will finish act I, beginning with scene ty, Last half hour business meeting.

FUNERALS,

ELMER GUSTAFSON.

The funeral of Elmer, the infant son of Mr. aml Mrs. Gustafson, was held Saturday afternoon from the family the company which proposes to conresidence on Clayton street. Rev. D. T. struct the line between Decatur and Weems officiated and the interment was Bloomington. While not in any was a molder and had been employed at

If coffee tampers with your The club will give an entertainment heart or nerves, suppose you

> You can make the job easy and pleasant if you take on

The work of the various divisions of boiled to bring out the flavor

Tuesday, January 7.-Art and litera- Proposed Between Bloomington and Decatur, Is Not an Everett-Moore Scheme.

ASKING FRANCHISES NOW

Cincinnati Enquirer Tells One of the Reasons Which May Have Caused Trouble For E. M. Syndicate.

H. W. Knight, who has been looking after the preliminary work necessary to the promotion of the inter-urban electric road between Decatur and Bloomington, said Saturday that on Monday night the franchise ordinance for the right of way would be presented to the city council in Clinton. During the current week ordinances will also be presented to the village boards in Heyworth and Wapella.

Mr. Knight said that it was likely that within the next few weeks the council in Decatur would be asked to grant the company a right of way through this city. He is of the opinion that this ordinance will be presented in Decatur not later than Feb. 3, the date of the first meeting held that month. Before that ordinance is presented it is likely that C. P. Griffin of Toledo, who is said to be the principal financial backer of the enterprise, will visit this city and arrauge some details.

The belief is that the Bloomington council will be asked to grant an ordinance before that action is taken in De-

Some persons have confounded the Everett-Moore syndicate of Ohio with tagonistic, they are not in any way connected in their projects.

The people of Decatur have some inlerest in the affairs of the entangled E. M. syndicate, because this city was on one of their proposed lines. The Everett-Moore company had planned to build a line from Bloomington to Springfield and from the latter city to Decatur. There have been many stories of the death. Feason why the E.-M. syndicate got into nancial trouble, but the Cincinnati Enadirer reprints a prediction made some time ugo and asserts that that prediction outlines the true cause.

The E.-M. syndicate was operating many inter-urban lines in Ohio and Be sure and have it well planned many more. One of the proposed lines was the Lake Shore Electric. That at about your own price.was, to parallel the Lake Shore steam DENZ, Tailor. road, owned by the Vanderbilts. It is said that the boast of the electric people was Subscribe for The Herald,

was completed the fare between Clevemade that if the electric people conting an gave to each one of the employes yesterday for a brief visit

bonds were refused. This is one explanation of the condimoters when they wanted to finance their latest scheme.

Plate ghost did still frighten the Vanderbilt interests. In railroad circles that's an old story. Columbus R. Cummings, late of Chicago, was one of the men who promoted and built the old Pekin, Lincoln & Decatur road, now the northern end of the P., D. & E. He was the president of that company. He liked that sort of financing so well that he built the Lake Eric & Western. Then he engineered the scheme to parallel the Lake Shore road, a Vanderbilt property, and always considered one of the finest railroad properties in the west. He built the Nickel Plate road and that became such a thorn in the side of the Lake Shore company that, while they had no use for the line, the Vanderbilt interests bought it so that they could control it. The Vanderbilt interests now have the Nickel Plate road merely as a sort of pirate in the railroad business and to be used in retaliating when the Lake Shore interests suffer.

DEATH RECORD.

M'COOL,

Patrick McCool died Saturday morning, Jan. 4, at 6:30, at St. Mary's hospital, of pneumonia, aged 25 years. He the Sattley foundry. He was taken sick at his boarding place, 1303 East Eldorado street, and was moved to the hosnital a few days ago. The body was removed to his former boarding place. His father, Michael McCool, lives at

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Rev. Dean Marply will officiate and the of the credit for the success is due. interment will be at Calvary cemeiery, The Balance of Fail Suit-

ings must be sold out. Suits!

frequently repeated that when their line APPRECIATES AND ADMIRES.

land and Detroit, which is now about The Bounty of J. P. Morgan Impresses \$4, would be made less than \$2. In To- Dad Stearns and He Writes a Verse.

used to make that threat, they would one of his firm a present in the shape of a route to Mexico. He was a former residary be up ugainst it in a financial way check for the sum of a year's salary. der of Decatur, by had not visited here | FUGE is a worm expeller and tonic to buy another Nickel Plate. It is now regularly drawn a salary of \$40 per said that when the E.-M. cyndicate went month, teceived a check for \$480, with a to New York to float their bonds in or- | letter saying that the firm had done der to get each for their proposed elec- twice as much business as ever before regular semi-monthly dance on Wednestric lake shore road, they discovered and the profits were twice as great. He day night. The club has decided to have that the Vanderbilts interests had plugbelieved, he said, that each employe had the Roberts' exchestra furnish the muged them in the money market, and their been compelled to do twice the amount sic for the dances. of work, therefore the check was given in addition to the regular wages. The tion which suddenly confronted the pro- smallest check was for \$480 and the largest was for \$10,000. That generosity impressed Dan Stearns when he read it, It is possible, too, that the Nickel and he inscribed some verses which he

mailed to the millionaire, as folows: It's only now and then a man with amusements at the meetings. power yet purpose grand, Whose heart is filled with tenderness,

that makes an open hand. Though he counts his wealth by mil-

grow warm. And made his life a blessing, and not a life of harm.

A hand that never strikes a blow, that causes wee or pain, But the rather helps humanity, and sweetly shares his gain

With those who, by their fealty, have helped him win renown; His generous heart rewards them with that which is his own.

Benificence like his unique, so rarely ever seen,

Like some fair tree, whose foliage is always sweet and green, Whose branches always shelter, whos

leaves fade not or fall, A good, that God himself has made, a blessing unto all.

Hospital Aid Sale. The general aid society of the Protest-

ant hospital association conducted a very successful bakery sale in the Arcade building on Saturday. There was also a sale of the fancy articles left over from the last bazaar. At the close of the sale in the evening all the goods Muncie, Ind., and he also leaves three in stock were auctioned off to the highbrothers and three sisters. A brother and est bidder. On the two sales, the one a sister were here at the time of his conducted some time ago and the one Saturday, the ladies will clear about \$200, Mrs. J. E. King was in charge of this afternoon from St. Fatrick's church, the sale on Saturday and to her much

Meetings.

K. of P.-Regular meeting of En Ami lodge, No. 593 Monday evening. Installation of officers-elect. C. M. Snyder, keeper of R. and S.

No special program.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

FIRST IN TWENTY YEARS. James B. Trull of West Chicago, ledo, months ago, the prediction was On New Year's day J. Pierpont Mor- brother-in-law of I. N. Cool, stopped off depends upon health. If they are troumade that if the electric people conting an gave to each one of the employes yesterday for a brief visit while en bled with worms, they will be irritable,

> APOLLO DANCE. The Apollo dancing club will hold their

YE MERRIE MAIDENS. Fourteen young ladies of the west end of town have organized a club to be known as the "Ye Merrie Maidens." They will hold their meeting at the homes of the members semi-monthly. Progressive hearts will furnish the

SAM QUITS.

Motorman S. H. May, who has been connected with the Traction company lions, they have made his heart for a number of years, resigned his position yesterday. Sam is undecided as to his future movements but is satisfied that he has enough of street railroading for the time.

> BACK TO SCHOOL. Shining morning faces will creep un-

ing. The public schools will open again after two weeks vacation,

MATINEE TOWN. Decatur is getting to be a matinee

town. The Hayward company gave two matinees during the past week and both were liberally patronized. It used to be impossible to muster a coporal's guard at a matinee in this town. The opera house business throughou, the season has been first class, the best in several years.

FIGURING ON ASPHALT,

S. M. Scott of the Central Asphalt and Refining company of Beaumont, Texas, was in Decatur Saturday visiting friends and incidentally inspecting the market for the company's good. in Decatur. Their specialty is aspoalt Modern American Fraternal order and paint and they are now erecting a cactory which will use 7,000 barrels of oil per day.

TO REDECORATE. H. L. Oldham, manager of the Pow-

ers building, will this week let the contracts for redecorating the halls of the building. There is about a quarter of a mile of hall to be refinished, including floor, walls, ceiling and woodwork.

STOCK TRANSFERRED. The stock of Frank Pitner in the Bixstyle of the firm or in the conduct of

The disposition of children largely make them healthy and cheerful. Price 25c. Sold by John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

And now the Panama canal, which is as good as new, is offered for \$40,-

What a pleasant world this would be if things we kick at wouldn't kick back! Is it not a fact that a remedy prepared to cure only Rheumatism or Gout must be reliable? Prescription FOUR THOUSAND is such and can be depended upon. \$1 a bottle at druggists.

Nikola Tesla seems to have reached that point where he is unable to invent anything else to invent.

Suffering With Rheumatism or Cout. Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUSAND will cure you. It is made only to cure Rheumatism or Gout, For sale by druggists.

The cure that cures Rheumatism or Gout-no matter of how long standingwillingly to school again tomorrow morn- is Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUSAND. Price, \$1.

> Sale of seats for Booker T. Washington begins in the morning at King's drug store.

> A SOLILOQUY-(Business man after Insurance agent's exiti: Protection I want; not investment. If I break a bone or become totally disabled, I need my money and I want it available. I can carry \$2,000 in the Modern American and draw \$200 if I break arm or limb; \$500 if I lose an eye, foot or hand, and \$1,000 if I lose both feet or sight, and the whole \$2,000 if I become permanentiy totally disabled as by loss of both hands or helpless from disease. At these figures I can save fifty per cent of my money for my business. I like the I believe it has a future before it. 160 members now.-5-d6

WANTED-A boy who has served some time at the barber trade to finish his apprenticeship in my shop. Call at 1144 East Eldorado street .- 5-d6

GRAND BALL will be given by the Teamsters' union, No. 75, Friday, Jan. 17th, 1902, at the Sons of Veterans hall. Admission 50 cents.-5-d12

FOR SALE-Modern 8-room house on West Decatur street. Here is your chance to get a fine home at a reasonby, Pitner & Co. Mfg. Co. was Satur- able price. Also a good well improved Sorosis meeting on Monday afternoon day transferred to his brother, Tom 71-acre farm near Decatur. W. F. Pitner. There will be no change in the Pickle, 157 East Main st.-5-d6

Motablished October 8, 1889. **Lije H**erald-Despatch.

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The present administration reduced the public debt \$8,000,000 in December.

Platt county republicans are getting an parly start. Four candidates for sheriif, one for treasurer and one for representative are already aunounced.

Colonel Bryan says he will never depert the American people. The difficulty with the colonel's resolution is that the American people have formed the habit funds of 55 postoffices. With this inof deserting him.

What the democratic minority is conmand by means of wireless telegraphy. mand by means of wireless tlegraphy. It will require exceptional ability to command an army when it is marching to accommodate the patrons of the office in several different directions.

One of the best things the old year handed over to the new is the capital and labor court recently completed by the acceptance of Grover Cleveland, for the arbitration of questions between capital, labor and the people. It is the Sneet and most dignified body ever organized for such a purpose and best of all it is the creation of that once misrepresented man, Mark Hanna.

MR. MADDEN'S POSTAL REFORMS

Menard Democrat: Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden has done valuable service to the public In cutting out from the privilege of second class postage a large number of publications that are not of right entitled to the rate. Quite naturally he has incurred the enmity and violent opposition of the publishers thus debarred, and they have sought to culist the co-operation of the country press to secure Mr. Madden's removal from office. To do this they have stooped to wilful misrepresentation, by causing to be sent to every newspaper in the country a circular in which it is charged that the postoffice department "has ruled] entered as second class matter must be discontinued when the time for which It is paid in advance has expired." The postoffice department, in a circular to postmasters, issued Dec. 30, 1901, says the charge is untrue. The circular, which is signed by Mr. Madden, concludes as follows: "A ruling such as is represented to have been made would be unwarranted under the law."

The Democrat does not believe the rights of any legitimate newspaper are in danger of curtailment by Mr. Madden. It does believe that the legitimate press of the country will be benefitted by Further work along the line he has had the courage to inaugurate.

SLIGHTLY OFF THE TRACK.

The Piatt County Republican, (Mon-

ticello, Ill.), is fighting heart and soul against the postoffice department in its efforts to shake off the bloodsuckers of second class postage. This is about the only legitlmate and respectable newspaper, coming to this office, which takes this attitude. The abuses of secand class postal matter have grown to such enormities and absurdities as to endanger the whole system of cheap postage to legitimate newspapers like the Republican, for which the cent a pound rate was intended. The great publishers of paper-covered books have grown rich at the government's expense which means the expense of the people. The aporely advertising sheets with a fake list of subscribers of few bundred and then 50,000 or 100,000 comple copies at regular intervals have been a close second to the publishers of trashy literature. Other means of abusing the second class privilege have been numerous. A courageous and 1802 faithful postmuster general has endeavored to correct abuses and it is not strauge that those who have had a special privilege long enjoyed should vote 1806 the man who proposes to save the people from their rapacity a fiend. The 1808 result is that the officers are roundly 1899 abused by these beneficiaries. Lately a 1900 postal card has been sent to all newspapers saying that any paper not insisting on pay in advance would be denied second class rates. This was mere-Reneral has sent to the postmasters of ling.

the country an official denial of this malicious and wilful falsehood. These great publishing houses that have been paying 1 cent per pound for what costs the government 8 cents are in Washington with barrels of money to influence congress to reverse the people's faithful servants and restore these cormorants to the rich spoils from which they have been driven.

DECATUR PUBLIC BUILDING.

There can be no question as to the necessity for better quarters for the Decatur postoffice. The building in which the postoffice is now housed is the only building, which could be secured for the purpose that is at all acceptable for the demands of the postal business done. This fact was well demonstrated for the present building in September, 1898. At that time a government inspector was on the ground and after due consideration came to that concludon. The government succeeded in leasing the building for \$1200 per year. Bince that time the business of the office has increased in postal business alone over 20 per cent, while to this has been added a money order business of \$200,000 a year by designating the office a depositary for the money order crease in the business of the office it is quite apparent that with no side light to the building occupied, which renders it impossible to increase the number of business windows and delivery windows, the building has ceased to be fit and furnish room for the office force to do their work in the most effective

If a public building is not given us belter quarters must be found at the expiration of the lease and this, considering the demand for business rooms. will mean an increase of rent to at least \$2,000 a year. The government can borrow money at 2 per cent. This means that the government could expend \$100,-000 at least, for a public building in Decatur, and be out nothing at the first and would be gainer inside of ten years if the business of the office increases Table Linens. as it has in the past two years.

The Decatur postoffice at the present remits to the government over and above expenses, after paying the salaries of a dozen railway postal employes who have no connection with the postoffice, sufficient to pay for a building costing \$100,000 in less than four years.

Two years ago the treasury department after investigating the needs of the Decatur postoffice reported to congress that \$80,000 would be necessary to build an adequate building for Decatur. At that time the receipts of the office were \$50,850.99. The receipts this year were \$63,255.02, or \$9,305.03 more than in 1899, and over \$5,000 greater than in 1900. At the time the treasury department made its investigation it was estimated the business of the office would increase \$20,000 in ten years. It has increased nearly half that sum in two rears and over \$15,000 in four years. These figures mean that in providing a public building for us care should be taken that it is not made too

Congressman Warner, though not yet representing us in congress at this time, has kindly taken charge of our interest in a public building at the re- poir, quest of B. F. Caldwell. Mr. Warner Pocket Books. expresses great faith in securing the building for us and will do all in his power to succeed. He has been long enough in congress to have the necessary influence in such matters and with the kindly feeling of the committee on publie building and grounds for Decatur Underwear. as the result of the representations made before it by the local committee and the much better showing the same committee can make now there is every reaon to believe congress will concede us a public building large enough for the wants of our people for the next

In this connection it will be of interest to the readers of the Herald to have the annual receipts of the Decatur postoffice at hand for a series of years. These figures will show that the business of the office has doubled since 1889. Omitting the year 1800, the figures for which are not at hand, the postal receipts, not including the money order business

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	1901	63,255.02		5,222.50

* Two years. ** Decrease.

With these figures Decatur ought to ly a lie, that was all. The postmaster be successful in securing a public build- third contract in this section,-Clinton

THIS SALE WILL BE CON-TINUED THROUGH THE ENTIRE MONTH OF



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GREAT COUNTER SALE

By a Counter Sale we do not mean that we are going to sell the counters in the store, but that are going to sell thousands of dollars worth of reliable DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, NOTIONS and SHOES that we have piled out on the counters and tables at POSITIVELY UNHEARD OF PRICES. We have just finished taking our annual inventory of stock and find that we are overstocked in many departments and must unload the when the government renewed the lease goods regardless of what we get for them. Everything will be ticketed and marked in plain figures. Remember you will buy many lots of goods at 50c on the dollar of their value.

Dress Goods.

Our Dress Goods Stock is entirely too large, to we must cut the prices on every yard of Dress Goods to REDUCE OUR STOCK

75c Goods for 39c.

One lot Fae Figured Black Jacquard Dress Goods, goods in the lot always sold at 50c, 65c and 75c, but in our sale at only 39c yd.

81.00 Goods for 75c.

The choice of any of our best Dollar Yard Black Henriettas, Venetians, Serges, Poplins, Satin Soile and other fancy weaves of Black Dress Goods, all in our sale at only 75c yd. to reduce our stock.

35c Dress Goods for 19c.

One lot plain colors and Fancy Weave Dress Goods-have always sold at 35c, but in our sale out at 19c yd., to reduce the stock.

98c vd for \$2.00 Heavy Cloaking.

One lot heavy 54-inch (double width) heavy cloakings left from my cloak factory that we put out in our sale at only 98c yd. Cloth in the lot worth up to \$2.00 yard. Blue Boucle, Tan, Grey, Green, Brown and Blue Novelty goods in the lot.

19c for 50c yd Cloakings or

Skirtings. One lot 30 inch wide heavy Satinet cloth in Browns, Greens and Red and Blue mixed color was used for Cloaking but can be used for making heavy skirts to be sold out at only

Remnants of Dress Goods.

Some slightly soiled at very low prices to close them quickly.

Our Stock to be cut unmercifully in this great sale.

25c 7d. for Bleached Table Linen, regular 35c kind.

29e for Cream Damask, 58 and 60 inches wide, worth 40c yd. 45c yd. for Bleached and Cream.

Satin Damask, regular 60 and 65c quality, full 2 yds. and 72 inches wide. 69c yd. for fine 90c quality of Satin Bleached

Table Damask. Napkins.

Large % size Bleached Knapkins, 20 doz. regular \$1.25 quality at 89c dozen in our sale. 10 doz. regular \$1.50 quality of % size Satio Damask Knapkins on sale at \$1.19 per doz.

Towel Sale.

We are OVERSTOCKED on TOWELS. Turkish Bath Towels.

10c kind cut to 71/2c. 15e kind cut to 10c.

20e kind cut to 121/2c. 25c kind cut to 18c.

Linen Huck Towels .-

10e kind at 71/2e. 15e kind at 10e.

20c kind at 15c.

25e and 35c quality Fine Satin Damask Hand Knotted Fringed Towels on sale at 19c

Plaid Dress Goods Cheap.

One lot Plaids, suitable for Children's Dresses, usual price 10c, in our sale at 5c. Kid Gloves

We put all our Kid Gloves that we have been selling at \$1 per pair in our sale at 79c

Great sale to reduce our stock. All 25e and 35e pocketbooks at 19e, All 50e and 60e pocketbooks at 30c.

Valises and Suit Cases.

Gent's Suit Cases \$2,50 kind this week at only \$1.50.

Large Canvas Telescopes, \$1.25 kind at 98c.

Our stock of Underwear is entirely too large. We must make room for our spring wear to arrive soon. CHILDREN'S 20c Underwear at 10c garment.

Children's 20c Underwear

at 10c Garment. 75 dozen Children's Shirts and Pants, all sizes, 16 inch to 34 inch in the lot. Just think of it! Nicely fleeced garments always sold at 20c, all out at one price. 10c for choice buys as many as you need. It will pay you to keep them for next year, but we need the money and room they occupy.

25 doz Ladies' Union Suits at 39c

All our ladies, regular 50c and 65c quality of fleered Union Suits, the very best make of garments, out in our sale at 39c garment.

Ladies' Vests or Pants, 35c quality at 22c. The choice of all our 25c and 35c quality of Ladies' Pants and Vests at 22c in our sale.

Wool Union Suits

\$3.00 kind at \$1.40. We are going to sell all of our \$2.50 and \$3 quality of Ladies' Wool Union Suits in our great sale at only \$1.49 for the choice of

Boys' Shirts and Drawers.

Medium Weight Fleeced Drawers or Shirts. the 25c kind reduced to 15c. 40c quality of heavy Pleaced Shirts or Drawers

Flannelet Gowns.

Must be closed out.

All \$1 and \$1.25 Gowns cut to 79c. All 75c and 85c Gowns cut to 60c.

All 65c Gowns cut to 48c.

Children's Gowns. All cut to 29c and 39c, worth 50c.

Ladies' Tights.

Knee Length Tights, worth \$1.50, cut to 89c

Musling.

2000 yds, of good 6c quality Unbleached Muslin at 3%c yard. 2500 yds. of fine 7c quality Brown Muslin

at 41/2c yd. 121/2c for 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, always

sold at 15c to 17c yd. 15c for very best quality full 9-4 double

width Sheeting, worth fully 221/4c. 17c for very best quality 0-4 Bleached Double Width Sheeting, always worth 25c yd. 121/2c for 45 inch Pilliw Tubing, always sold

121/2c for very best quality 18c feather Tick-

Shirtings.

One bale splendid heavy Southern Plaid and Striped Shirtings just received direct from the mill, and always worth 10c yd., but in our great sale at 71/2c yard.

Pillows.

One lot Feather Pillews (bed size) at only

Oil Cloth.

Best table Oil Cloth, 5-4 wide, at 13c for 15c for Marbles and White. Floor Oil Cloth.

Good Quality 30e kind this month at 221/2e yd.

Best quality 65c and 70c Lindeam this

month at only 45c yd. as long as it lasts. Toweling at 3½c vd. 20 pieces of 61/2c quality Toweling in our

sale at 31/2 yd. Hosiery.

Special values in Hosiery all this month. Boys' Heavy Hoslery, regular 25c kind in

our sale at 15c pair. Ladies' Seamless Cotton Hose, usual 121/2c quality at De pair, or 8 pairs for 25c.

Gingham at 3 ½ c vd.

1000 yds, of Remnants of light colored Ginghams at only 31/2c yd., worth 7 1-2c.

Mcn's Furnishing Goods.

Men's 85c Underwear at 19c.

25 doz. Men's heavy Mixed Shirts and Drawers, regular 35c garment, this week in our sale as long as they last at only 10c gar-

Men's 50e Underwear at 39c.

20 doz. Men's Camel's Hair Mixed Underwear, 50 per cent wool, this week at 39c garment, or

10 doz. Men's Fancy Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, sold usually at 75c garment in furnishing goods stores; this week at 39c garment, or 75c a suit.

Men's Fancy Oress Shirts at 39c.

The choice of all our 50e and 65e Fancy colored Dress Shirts in our sale at 39c. Men's \$1 quality Colored Dress Shirts, in our sale at only 75c.

Men's Suspenders 9c.

Men's 15c Suspenders cut to 9c. Men's 20c Suspenders cut to 15c.

Men's 25c Suspenders cut to 19c.

Men's Ties at 19c.

Choice of all our Men's Ties 25c and 35c kinds at only 19c.

Men's Shirts at 39c.

Best quality Men's Black and White 50c heavy drill shirts in our sale at only 39c. Men's 50c Unlaundered white Shirts at only

Mai's 50c quality Best Blue Overalls in our sale at 30c. Men's 35c quality of Black and White

Striped Shirts at only 25c.

Men's fancy 25c quality Cashmere Hose at

Men's Socks. 64c quality Mixed Socks at 4c pair. Men's 10e quality Black or Brown Socks at 7c or 4 pairs for 25c. Men's 15c quality Socks at 2 for 25c.

only 19e pair. Men's Gloves.

All 50c Gloves cut to 39c pair. All 30e Gloves cut to 25e pair. All 25c Gloves cut to 19c pair.

Wrappers at only 89c each.

Ladies' Wrappers 89c. This week we give choice of our entire line of best quality \$1 Percale and Flannelette

Blankets. Our Blanket Stock is too large

48c for heavily fleeced 10-4 Blankets worth 75c for full 11-4 Heavy Fleeced Blankets, the regular \$1 kind.

Wool Blankets at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 per pair.

Comforts. 98c for a good Hand Made Cotton Filled Comfort of Silkaline, always sold at \$1.25. \$1.19 for a heavier Silkuline Comfort filled

with good cotton, always sold at \$1.50.

We are going out of the Shoe Business. All Ladies' and Children's Shoes to be sold

regardless of cost or value. \$1.19 for Ladies' Good quality Lace Shoes in fine kid and soft calf, regular \$2 qualities. 50c for Ladies' Odd Sizes, 3, 314 and 4 of

Button Shoes, 50c for little boys' heavy, strong, Button Shoes, 6 to No. 2, worth always \$1. 50c for Misses' Button Shoes, odd sizes to be

closed out. White Goods.

One lot plain white and pland check White Goods. Regular 6c, 61/2c and 7c kind at 5c yd. One lot 10c quality Plaid and Striped White Goods at only The yd.

Calico at 3%c yd.

50 pieces of Best Pure Indigo Blue Calico, regular 6c quality, as long as they last at 3%c

3c yd. for all best 5c Light Calico. Cretonnes at 61/2c.

1000 yds, of Comfort Cretome, regular \$ 1-3c kind at 61%c rd.

Cloaks.

We are determined to close out every winter Jacket or Cloak that we have if low prices will do the selling.

For \$10.00.—The very choicest of our ladies' fine garments, all beautifully satin lined. some of 27inch lengths, some of 42-inch (%) length, and some full length Automobile style Garments, all to be sold this week at the choice for \$10.00.

All garments in the lot worth \$15.00. For \$7.50.—The choice of all our \$10.00 and \$12.00 fine Kersey 27-inch coats in Castors, Reds and Blacks, all nicely satin lined.

We will sell all our regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 fine Kersey Jackets, blacks, tans and reds, till they are all closed out, at only \$5.00. For \$2.50

We put on sale the choice of one lot of Short Jackets in Black Boucle Cloth, Tan, Venetian

Cloth and Navy and Black Kersey-coats in the lot worth up to \$6.50, but the choice of the lot for \$2.50. Children's Cloaks. All our Children's Coats must be sold

quickly. For \$1 49 we are going to sell the choice of several lots of Children's Royal Blue and Red Jackets that have sold all season at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3, all in one lot at \$1.49 for.

Children's Automobile

Jackets, 81.98

A long Jacket that has sold all season at \$3.50. but to hurry out the few we have left we will sell them at \$1.98 for choice. Children's Long Coats, \$6.50, \$6, and \$5.

Caildren's Dresses. All Children's Woolen Dresses go cheap.

50c Dresses at 35c. 75c Dresses at 50c. \$1 Dresses at 75c. \$1.48 Dresses at \$1.

Other scarfs cut to \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.50, \$3 worth up to \$6.50.

Collarets. One lot Black Colarettes, edged with brown fur. \$4.00 kind at \$1.50. Other Collarettes at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Our stock of Furs to be sold out quickly.

95c for Ladies' Black Electric Scarf worth

worth up to \$7.50. Shawls.

A few heavy Double Shawls to be sold out

\$5.00 and \$6.00 heavy Double Shawls on sale at \$3.95 each

Single Shawls. At \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.50 cach. Notions.

Machine oil, 5c kind at 4c. Circle garters, 25c kind at 10c. Leather Belts, 25c kind at 10c. Toilet Water, 15c kind at Sc bottle: 25e

kind at 19c. 50c Pleated Belting at 39c yard. 39c Stitched Belting at 25c yard.

Toilet Paper, 2 rolls 5c kind for 5c.

Fancy Velvet Belts at 25c. Men's Cotton Flannel Mitts, 10c kind at 5e

25c Wide Neck Ribbons at only 15c yard,

Soan Sale. 2 bars 5c Tar Soap for 5c. 2 bars Toilet Soap, 5c kind for 5c.

New Straight Front Corsets, 75c kind at 48e

Laces.

All our Laces out cheap in this sale. Be yard for 5c and 6c English Torchon Lace. 4e for Lace, worth up to 12 1-2c yard.

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Remember our great sale extends all through the month of January, not for one day but for the whole month and we will save you on all the dry goods you have to buy.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON, 143 North Water Street.

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

C. P. Yates and C. A. Shively have announced themselves as candidates for the office of sheriff of Piatt county subject to the action of the republican counts convention.

nonneed himself as a republican caudidate for the nomination of treasurer of Douglas county. The Tuscola Republican says that Col-

position in Douglas county.

The primaries in Douglas county will be held between the first and the fifteenth of March.

Contractor Camping Out.

er does not deter Mr. McKinney. He has a tent stretched and all the conveni-

BEST OF THE SEASON. Skating is the Best of the Season at the

The best sknting of the season can

Oliver L. Parker of Tuscola has ansmooth. There was a large crowd en. ple be present. joying the sport all day yesterday and made for the enjoyment of the skaters, prayer, ouel Warner will have practically no op. Although the ice men will not begin cut ting today they will have everything in readiness and will begin Monday if the cold weather keeps up. Seven inches is expected at that time, if there is no abatement in the cold.

Big Farm Sold. The R. W. Coate's farm of 393 acres

J. E. McKinney of Decatur is build- five miles northeast of Sullivan was ing a residence for Albert Firman, two purchased by William Birch of Chammiles southwest of Jenkins. Cold wenth- paign for the consideration of \$32,640, n little over \$83 per acre.-Sullivan

Leo Yancy is improving after as illness of seven weeks.

Grace Epworth League. The regular monthly business meeting

of the Grace church Epworth League the May term there was filed Saturday will be held next Monday night. It is a suit for divorce. Emily B. Johnston also the time for the election of offi- is the plaintiff and Harry E. Johnston be had at the river today. The ice is cers for the next six months and it the defendant. The couple were married about five inches thick and is clear and is especially urged that all young peo- at Spokane, Wash., in July, 1890. She

the park and every convenience will be tory to the services for the week of years. The Concession.

Saturday the Traction company put a

to the south end of the Illinois Central will put a concrete walk there. r.Bull's

COUCH SYRUP

Leavitt Retires. Thomas N. Leavitt, who has been in business at Maroa for thirty-five years, has retired from active business affairs, Cures a Cough or Cold at once. having sold out his interests in that city on Jan. 1. He expects to go to Houston, Texas, to spend the mintes,

In the circuit court for a hearing at

Suit For Divorce.

recites a number of times when she At the close of the business meet- was the victim of his cruelty and says a big crowd is expected today. The ling a short session will be conducted that he has threatened to take her life. street cars will run to the entrance of by the pastor, Rev. Brandon, prepara- The couple have a daughter aged 10

Will of Joshua Shaw. In the county court Saturday the will

of the late Joshua Shaw was admitted to probate. A lot in Newkirk, Okla., plank sidewalk from their right of way and a half interest in a lot in Moweaqua was given to a brother, James C. Shaw. platform. When spring time comes they and the balance of the property, real and personal, was given to the mother of the deceased, Margaret Tolley,

Discount Books Until January 1st. At CHODAT'S.





January Clearing Sale of Silks

soc Silk Plush at 15c vard. 50c Lining Silks at 15c yard. 75c Lining Silks at 25c yard. 75c Silk Crepes, Silk Poplins and Foulards at 48c.

\$1.00 Silk Duchess, Corded Taffetas and Fancy Silks at 69c yard. \$1.00 Silk Crepe de Chene at 73c.

75c Black Taffetas (Bonnets make) at 59c yd. \$1.00 Black Duchess silk, 24 inch wide at 68c.

\$1.00 Black Taffeta silk, 36 inch wide at 75c.

\$1.00 Black Peu de Soie silk at 75c. \$1.00 Black Armure silk at 75c.

January Clearing Sale of Black Dress Goods.

75c Black Brocade Wool Dress Goods' 46 inch wide at 39c. 75c Black Parola Dress Goods, 40

inch wide at 30c. \$1.00 Black Homespun Dress Goods 54 inch wide at 39c. 75c Black Pebble Cheviot, 46 inch

at 19c. 75c Black Cheviot, 45 inch at 39c.

January Clearing Sale of Colored Dress Goods.

\$1.00 All wool 46 inch plaids, 39c. \$1,00 Homespun 40 inch, 39c. 75c All wool Camel Hair mixtures,

50c All wool Cheviots and Home-

75c and \$1.00 Serges and wide wale diagonals, 46 and 50 inch wide at 50c yard.

\$10.00 Dress Patterns, colorsbrowns, navys, nile, tan, rose, lavender, resida and grey handsome designs, no two alike, your choice \$5.00 pattern.

100 patterns finest all wool French Printed flannels for waist value 75c, all at soc yard.

Tailor Made Suits



Twenty-five styles to select from, colors and black, \$10, \$15 and \$25. Twenty special suits at \$5 each, were \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. No two alike but almost every size in the lot, silk lined

Pedestrian Skirts.

Fifty heavy cloth skirts to close at \$2.50 each, they cost the makers \$5 to \$7.50 and we took all they had at the last of the season, some blacks, but all good colors and sizes.

Steamer Rugs

Less than half price. They make the best kind of buggy robes, solid color on one side, plaid on the other, at \$5.95, worth \$12 each.

Golf Capes.

\$5 worth \$12. A small manufacturer carried over some fine golf cloth from last year and made them up into golf capes. They did not take—we closed out the lot—your choice \$5 each.

200 Women's Wraps Reduced including three-quarter Coats and Ulsters.

\$7.50 and \$8 Jackets for \$5. \$10 and \$12 Jackets for \$7.50.

Three-quarter Coats.

\$10 reduced from \$12.50. \$15 reduced from \$20.

And so on throughout the entire stock. The very fact that they are here is excuse enough for reducing



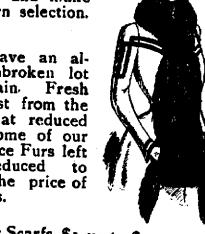
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You can wear your Fur Coat for three months and more --- only one month of the cold weather gone, we have every size-32 to 40 bust, 22 to 80 inches long, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35.

FURS.

Lots of people who wanted furs got mon ey, now you may spend your money for furs and make your own selection.

We have an almost unbroken lot here again. Fresh goods just from the makers at reduced prices, some of our own choice Furs left over reduced to match the price of new Furs.



Cluster Scarfs, \$1 up to \$35. Streamer Scarfs, \$2.50 up to \$40. Muffs so popular in the large citiesdid not go so fast here. They are reduced one-third.

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Overstocked on two numbers—a complete line of sizes and colors. 75c for \$1.25 waist made of all wool domestic flannel, very best style and good colors.



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Four dozens to close at a loss. \$2.95 for \$5.00 Silk Waists. \$3.95 for \$6.00 and \$7.00 Silk Waists colors only—slightly mussed from showing but all good colors and every

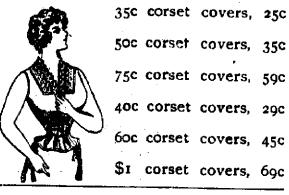
Eiderdown Dressing Sacks.

Not a great many but they take up our valuable room and are no use to us in summer.

75c for all wool Eiderdown Sacks. worth \$1,25. \$1.00 for Ripple Eiderdown Sacks, worth \$1.75.

500 pieces of Sample Muslin Underwear at

75c on the dollar-slightly mussed, a manufacturer's line; value from 25c to \$8 garments, no two pieces alike.



75c corset covers, 59c 40c corset covers, 29c 60c corset covers, 45c \$1 corset covers, 69c



35c drawers, 25c 75c drawers, 59c

50c drawers, 39c \$1 drawers, 75c

Gowns.

60c gowns, - - 45c 75c gowns, - -\$1 gowns, - -

\$1.25 gowns, - 85c Fine gowns, \$1, \$1.50

\$2 and up to \$6 each



35c chemise 25c 75c chemise 59c \$1 chemise 75c Fine chemise \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and up to \$6 each.

35c short skirts 25c | 5oc short skirts 39c | 75c short skirts 59c | \$1 short skirts 75c

Fine White Skirts



\$1.00 skirts 750 \$1.25 skirts 98c \$1.75 skirts \$1.25 \$2.00 skirts \$1.50 Handsomely trimmed skirts \$2, \$3, \$3.50 and up to \$6. This is the best make of muslin underwear manufactured in the United States and affords a rare chance to secure fine underwear at reasonable prices.

January Sale of

Linens, Sheetings, Towels, Muslins and Sheets and Pillow Cases.

There is a time each year when the Prudent housekeeper thinks of replenishing her linen closet, and now is the time. You can purchase more here for a pair. your dollar in the next 30 days than at any other time and this is the way you kets in scarlets go at \$5 a pair. can do it.

I bale yard wide clean unbleached muslin at only 4c yd. I case yard wide fine bleached mus-

lin free from dressing, 5c yd. 1000 Turkish wash cloth, fast edges,

only 2c each. 50 doz fine Turkish towels, an excellent grade at 5c each.

I lot of fine huck towels, fancy borders at $7\frac{1}{2}$ c each.

20 doz fine fringed Damask towels, sale price 12 % c each.

42x36 fine hand turned Pillow slips, your choice at 61/2c each. Full size fine bed sheets, a regular 60c sheet, for 48c each.

21/4 yds wide bleached sheeting, a fine quality at only 16 % c yd. 21/4 yards wide heavy unbleached leach.

sheeting at only 141/2c yd.

sale price 19c each. 50 pieces fine roller toweling at 31/2 c

10 pieces fine double damask table linen in the new open borders, 10 pat-

terns at 48c yd. I lot of fine imported table linen, 2 yds wide in the very latest designs at

at 68c, 75c, 85c, 98c and \$1.25 yd. 150 remnants of table linens direct from our contract mills, these are the original agents samples in lengths of each. 2, 2½ and 3 yds at a great reduction. Don't miss this opportunity while the

stock is complete. I case full size marseilles pattern bed spreads, your choice at 79c each.

January Clearing Sale of BLANKETS AND BEDDING.

We don't propose to carry over any blankets or comforters this season, we are crowded for room all over the store and want all the space possible for cut to \$7.50. summer goods and for the next 30 days prior to invoicing we will cut lapestry Brusprices and cut hard. This will be the cut to \$12.00. blanket sale of the season. Nobody can afford to be without a pair of blankets or a comfort when you can buy them at prices like these:

Your choice of all our 10-4 cotton blankets in grey, tan or white that were 58c pair, now 48c pair. All our large tan or grey long fleece

blankets that sold for \$1 pair go for 69c pair. Extra large and heavy grey blankets natural borders that were \$1.25 and

\$1.39 pair, now 98c pair. 10-4 grey wool blankets, fine borders, that we sold at \$2.50 pair, go in one

lot at \$1.98 pair. 10-4 white short Napp wool blankets former price \$2.75 a pair, they are

yours at \$2.19 pair. 10-4 grey mixed natural wool blan-kets, cheap at \$3 pair, now only \$2.48 | 1 lot Ladies g

a pair. 10-4 extra fine cardet California wool blankets in natural grey, regular price \$3.50, now \$2.98 a pair.

Large northern made and heavy scarlet all wool blankets, former price \$3.50, now only \$2.98 a pair.

bound white blankets, fast borders, sold at \$4, now \$3a pair.

10-4 grey all wool heavy Napp blankets, our regular \$4.25 stock, go at \$3.19 a pair.

kets, a \$5 blanket for \$3.75 a pair. All 10-4 grey all wool California blankets sold the world over for \$5.50,

pair. this time for \$3.98 pair. Extra large and fleecy all wool, both warp and filling blankets, regular price \$4.50, go at \$3.48 a pair.

Your choice of scarlet all wooi blankets, the \$4.50 grade at \$3.48 a pair. 20 pairs of fine California white wool blankets, regular price \$5, now

only \$3.98 a pair. 11-4 extra size scarlet all wool blankets, fast colors, a \$6 article for \$4.50

All our \$6.50 fine western wool blan-Your choice of extra fine 11-4 white

all wool blankets, the \$8.50 and \$9 stock go at \$6.50 a pair. I lot of very fine white all wool blan-

kets, full size, fine borders, the \$12.50 for \$8.98 per pair 15 pairs fine northern made lambe'

wool blankets in white, regular \$7 stock for \$5.50 a pair. All comforters that were 75c and 85c

go in one big lot at 58c each. Creton covert comforts, good patterns, that were 98c and \$1.25 go at 80c

2 doz. fine satteen covert comforters 2 colors of covering that were \$1.74

now \$1.39 each. I lot of slightly soiled comforts that sold at \$2.25, \$2.50, your choice, \$1.60

Fancy French sateen covert com-I lot of fancy hemstitch huck towels, forts in fine stitching, regular price

\$3.00, now \$1.98 each. Extra fine landsdown comfort just

like Eiderdown that were \$4.50, now only \$2.98. All our fine and fancy quilted bor-

der comforts in very high finish made of the best imported French satteen that were \$5.50, now \$4.19 each. Very fine satin Eiderdown comforts

never sold for anything less than \$12.50, you can get them here at \$8.48

Cut Price on Rugs.

9x12 Pro Brussels Rugs; \$12.50 cut to \$10.00. 9x10x6 ProBrus-

sels Rugs, \$11.001 cut to \$8.75. oxo Pro Brussels Rugs, \$9.50

Tapestry Brus-

30 inch Velvet Rugs cut \$1.50.

Millinery at One-Half Price.

\$9 and \$10.00 Trimmed Hats \$4.50. \$7 and \$8 Trimmed Hats \$3.50. \$5 and \$6 Trimmed Hats \$2.50. \$3 and \$4 Trimmed Hats \$1.50. Misses' Trimmed Hats o8c.

Hosiery and Underwear.

25 doz Ladies' Ecru union suite, sik trimmed open down front, 25c each. 15 doz Ladies' ecru union suita, oneita style, 38c each.

I lot Ladies' grey ribbed vests and pants, 19c.

I lot Ladies' heavy fleece lined vests

I lot Ladies' ecru tights 121/2c each. 20 doz Boys' heavy fleece shirts and drawers, all sizes, 25c each.

40 doz Ladies' black fleeced Hose ribbed top extra heavy, 15c a pair. 25 doz Ladies' fancy stripe and lace 10-4 all wool extra heavy nicely hose, 25c pair.

60 doz Boys' extra heavy ribbed black hose, 6 to 10 at 15c pair. 20 doz Men's heavy fleece lined shirts

and drawers, all sizes at 38c each. I lot Men's ecru ribbed fleece lined 10 pair only large all wool grey blan- shirts and drawers, your choice, 33c

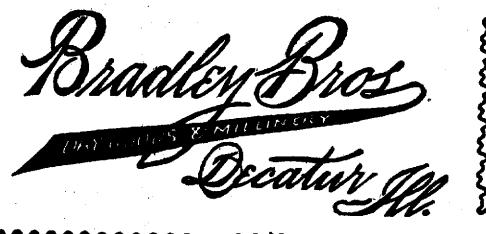
10 doz Men's Camels Hair shirts

and drawers, 29c each. I lot Men's extra fine silk fleece

shirts and drawers at 98c each. I lot Men's extra heavy fleeced shirts and drawers, at 48c each.

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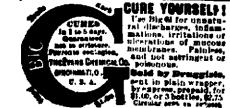
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The action of the heart and stomach are both controlled by the same great nerves, the sympathetic and pneumogastrie, and when the stomach fails to properly digest the food and it lies in the stomach fermenting, gases are formed which distend the organ eausing pressure on the heart and hings causing pulpitation, irregularity and shortness

The danger from this condition is that, the continued disturbance of the heart



concr or later may cause real organic heart trouble and in fact frequently does

Furthermore, poor digestion makes the blood thin and watery and deficient in red corpuscles and this further irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible thing to do for heart trouble is to insure the digestion and assimilation of the food.

This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which may be found at most drug stores and which contain the necessary digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form,

Thousands of people keep well and vigorous by keeping their digestion perfeet by observing the rule of taking one or two of these tablets after each meal, or at least after each hearty meal.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain U. S. P. pepsin, diastase from malt and other natural digestives which net only on the food, digesting it perfectly and preventing acidity, gases and the many diseased conditions which accompany weak stomach.

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OFFICER BOUND AND GAGGED

Robbers Carried Away \$2,000 in Paper Money and Refused to luke Either Gold or Silver.

The A. R. Scott bank at Bethany was entered by safe blowers early Saturday about \$2000 stolen. The robbers refused \$1500, which was within easy reach after they had opened the strong box. That was perhaps because they did not want o be bothered with the weight and because the coin could not be so easily sereted. The thieves got away, leaving no

THE LAY OF THE LAND, Was evidently something that the robbers were familiar with and they had planned the thing so that there could be no slip. When not on the street, John Robertson, the night watchman at Bethany, makes his headquarters in the telephone exchange. The exchange is a store from, the front end of which is occupied as a barber shop. Saturday morning, a few moments before 1 o'clock, a man who appeared to be a bum, came in to sleep. to the barber shop and asked for A NIGHT'S LODGING,

Robertson was in the rear end of the room and the bum did not come that tar back. The village council chamber is the front end of a store room, the rear end being occupied by two cells. It is the habit to lock tramps in the cells when they apply for a night's shelter. When the request was made Robertson gave the visitor only a ensual glance and then lighted his lantern, and followed the bum into the street. The council room is in a room adjoining the telephone exchange and when Robertson got out on the sidewalk he invited his guest to come into the council room and himself led the way. The floor of the council room is a few inches above the sidewalk level and the second that Robertson stepped into that room he was .

SEIZED BY FOUR MEN. In an instant he was on the floor and before he could make an outery a hand was put over his mouth, a revolver against his head and he was warned that making any unnecessary noise that would interfere with the plans of the men who held him, would be the signal for his death. Robertson said that the assault was so sudden and so unexpected that he had no time to cry out. The thieves put a chunk of coal into bound him securely and left him on the

ONE MAN ON GUARD. All but one of the robbers then left

the room. One man was left on guard, and 21 in block 3 in Wood's addition to these tablets become that they are now block away from the place where the watchman was left bound and gagged. The bank is around the corner, about a Decatur; \$700. The robbers had an easy entrance into the bank room. They forced the safe of the northeast quarter of section 34, with nitro-glycerine or dynamite, five shots being fired.

GAVE AN ALARM. The noise of the dynamite explosions eventually aroused the town, but the majority of the persons who were awakened by the noise discreetly stayed in the house. Lon Armstrong, who rooms with exactly the same facilities for get-ting information and quick execution of

BROKE PLATE GLASS Tree upon request.

We accounts as low at \$30, and that that damage will amount to several hundred dollars. Armstrong's efforts to arouse the town did not succeed. The people generally did not hear anything but the last of the five explosions and \$4250,

when they came out on the streets the robbers had gone. BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. he explosive to get into the safe, for

they were liberal in their use of it.

alarm was concerned, but he says that from the time that the first charge of dynamite was fired until the last, not more than twenty-five or thirty minutes! had elapsed. He is inclined to the belief that an bour and a half had clapsed from the time he was first accosted by the tramp until he was found and released by the citizens. The robbers were not gentle in the way they handled Robplandy visible on his wrists.

WENT SOUTH. Armstrong and others who could see the forms of the robbers only indistinctly as they left the bank, said that they walked south on the railroad track. Persons who live two blocks south of the bank say that about the time, that the rapidly away. The belief is that the robbers had a buggy of some kind at the point mentioned and made their escape, going south. The robbers left absolutely

NO CLUE behind them. In the bank was found an elected officers of the Knights of Pythobi hat, supposed to have been left ins. there by the robbers. Watchman Rob. The members of Coeur de Leon lodge

Heart Disease BANK AT BETHANY the average height, stocky-build, sandy complexioned, wearing a sandy mustache. That's as for as he ported the tache. That's as far as he noticed the fellow. He supposed that the applicant was one of the men frequently applying for a place to sleep and paid little attention to him. He is inclined, however, to the belief that he could identify the man if he saw him again. He did not see the faces of any of the men who seized him. Their first care when Robertson entered the council room was to extinguish his lantern.

BANK DAMAGED.

A. R. Scott, the owner of the bank, was in Decatur yesterday to see about getting material to repair his building. The force of the explosion wrecked the front of the bank. The safe was practically ruined, but the estimate of the damage was not given. Mr. Scott said that his bank was insured against loss by burglars in a morning and cash to the amount of casualty company and would not therefore suffer loss by the robbery. His vault to take gold and silver to the amount of and building were also insured against damage by the use of explosives in the hands of robbers.

WORKED LATE. Hugh Scott is cashier of the bank and his brother Troy is assistant cashier. They worked late Friday night, Hugh going home at 11 p. m. and his brother at 12:30. Troy was engaged in the work of opening a new ledger and had many accounts to transfer. It was his intention to work all night and have the new ledger work completed by Saturday morning when the bank opened for business. He was not well and at 12:30 was feeling so badly that he abandoned the work and went home. It was less than half an hour after that time that the tramp applied to Robertson for a place

MANY DEEDS RECORDED.

Real Estate Transfers of Saturday Fa Above the average :

In the office of the circuit clerk on Saturday there were many real estate transfers recorded, far above the average. The busy season in that line is usually about March 1. There was no apparent reason for these deeds all being filed on the same day. It just so happened.

John M. Higgs to Douglas Nowlin, the south half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 34, township 16, range 3 east; \$600.

William N. Koontz to James T. Whitley, lot 13 in block 2 in Gault's first addition to Decatur; \$35. J. J. Finn to John M. Maris, master's

deed to lot 13 of Mariston, a subdivision of V. Barber's subdivision of the southeast quarter of section 3, township 16, range 2 east; \$175.

J. J. Finn to F. M. Cox, master's deed to lot 5 in block 1 in Crowder & Corn wait's addition to Decatur; \$299. M. F. Roberts to W. B. Hunter, all of lot 2 in block 5 in Smith's re-survey

in Mt. Zion; \$700, T. B. Gordy to Ann Elizabeth Capps. the mouth of the watchman for a gag, the southwest quarter and the south 20 the north 40 acres of the north half of acres of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 35, township 17,

range 1 west; \$5100. J. P. Fatis to Dennis Bradley, lots 20 | Sanford Grove Has a Hole Tora Through

Thomas B. Gordy to Henry L. Lindtownship 17, range 1 west; \$7200.

John Good to David M. Good, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 28, township 17, range 3 east; \$3000.

Peter R. Growd to W. B. Hunter, the west half of lot 2 in northeast quarter of section 3; and the east half of lot 2; and 26 acres in lot 3 of section 15, township 15, range 3 east; \$4000.

Annie C. Gardner to Mary J. Clark, lot 13 in block 2 in Riverside Place; \$1. ting information and quick execution of at the bank could not see Armstrong forders as though you were in a New York office, thereby making money. We issue a daily torcenst which if followed you cannot help but make money in the bull marker, which has just started. Write for the names of the stocks which are paving dividends and which should be bought at once for a ten point rise, al. of section 34; the northeast quarter of in the new Vadakin building. It is said 20 acres in the south balf of the souththe southeast quarter of section 34, and west quarter of section 35, all in township 17, range 1 west, and 40 acres in the north half of the southwest quarter of section 35, township 17, range 1 west;

Mary D. Harris to T. B. Gordy, onefourth interest in the northeast quarter The robbers stole what tools they township 17, range 1 west; the northof the southwest quarter of section 34, aceded at Lee's blacksmith shop, but ev- west quarter of the southeast quarter idently relied principally on the use of of section 34; the south half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 34; the northeast quarter Night Watchman Robertson was of the southeast quarter of section 34; helpiess so far as being able to give an 20 acres in the south half of the southwest quarter of section 35, township 17, range 1 west, and 40 acres in section 35:

\$4250. Ann E. Capps to Thomas B. Gordy, one-fourth interest in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the north half of the southeast quarter; the south half of the northeast quarter of section 34: 20 acres in the south half of ertson, because for hours afterwards the the north half of the southwest quarter the southwest quarter, and 40 acres in indentations made by the cords were of section 35, township 17, range 1 west;

Mary A. Scott to W. B. Hunter, a lot in Mt. Zion; \$550.

Installations This Week.

The secret societies will be busy installing officers this week. En Ami, K. robbers left the village there were of P., will install Monday night and sounds of a vehicle of some kind moving Chevalier Bayard, K. of P., on Tuesday. Each lodge will have a banquet. Coeur de Leon lodge, K. of P., will in-

stall officers Thursday night. At Macon Wednesday afternoon Deputy J. H. Young will install the newly

ertson says the supposed tramp who are making arrangements to celebrate asked for a night's lodging was about the Pythian anniversary in February.

A SPANISH COUNT CURED OF LA



Count Segundo de Ovies was a Carlist exile. The signature of his uncle, Louis De Ovies, is found with that of John Quincy Adams ceding Florida to the United States in a treaty with Spain. The Count is forty-six years of age, an exile from Orietto, situated in the northern part of Spain, and has been exiled since 1876; he is wealthy, and has traveled and studied the customs, habits and languages of twenty-five different nations.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the Count gives his endorsement to their great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following

The Canfield, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-"Last winter my secretary had a severe attack of grippe and catarrh are at present the la grippe which was cured effectually by the use of four bottles of two great enemies of life in the land. Peruna, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall If you do not derive prompt and satis-I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed factory results from the use of Peruna, the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not full statement of your case and he will he without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Peruna as a valuable perquisite to my traveling outfit." --- JULIAN vice gratis.

grippe again. It resembles somewhat in the beginning a severe cold. A chill or cold spell is followed by aching bones, sore throat, headache, cough, and general weakness. Its course may be quite slight or severe, but in either case it nearly always leaves one

in a miserable condition. Unless Peruna is taken it will be weeks or months before a person regains his usual health. If the victim is fortunate enough to begin the use of Peruna at the commencement of the attack the course of the grip is much shortened, and the system is left in a

People who have had la grippe, but are still suffering from the after-effects, should not neglect to take Peruna, as it will promptly restore them to health. Henry Distin, the inventor and maker

of all the band instruments of the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes the following from 🕳 1411 South Ninth street. Philadel-

phia. Pa: "I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my friends advised

began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great

deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Henry Distin. A large per cent of those who are afflicted with this epidemic, instead of getting well as they ought to, will have chronic catarrh as the result. This is

the grip begins. Every one who has observed the effect of Peruna during the last three epidemics of la grippe positively knows that this remedy will cure it permanently.

The fact is, however, that a great multitude of people will not take Peruna, and a foundation for chronic catarrh will be laid. Even in cases where chronic catarrh

has affected the lungs, and the early

stages of catarrhal consumption have been developed, Peruna can be relied upon as a prompt and lasting cure. La

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ANOTHER GUN ACCIDENT

SEGUNDO, CONDE DE OVIES.

His Left Arm. Sanford, the 17-year-old son of Mrs. runna Grove, living northeast of Cerro Gordo, met with an accident from which he will lose nearly all the strength of his left arm.

He does not know exactly how it oc curred himself. He was out hunting with a shot gan and was standing in an open field watching a chicken hawk in a struggle with another bird. He was probably using the gun as a sort of a rest, with his left arm over the muzzle, In some manner the gun was discharged, the contents plowing a great hole through the arm just above the elbow and tearing out all of the larger mus-cles. Fortunately no bones were hit. cles. Fortunately no bones were hit. Sanford managed to struggle over two or three fences to the nearest house, and from there was taken home in a

A gap about six inches long was torn through the aim and it was impossible to pick out all of the fine powder and

Baptist Church Tonight.

The following will be the musical seections at the Baptist church service this evening: Organ prelude, "At Evening," Buck-

Miss Clark. Praise God.

Invocation. "The Beautiful Golden Gate,"-Quaret and chorns.

Responsive reading. Duet, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel-Miss Harwood and Mr. Dun-

Prayer and response. Solo-Miss Noy Montgomery, Offertory, "Allegrette," Tours.

Hymu, Sermon, "Voices of Yesterday"-Pas-

"Now That the Day is Over"-Quar-Benediction.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Prof. Vertrees will have charge of the boys' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting will be of especial interest to all boys in the city,

At the men's meeting at 4 p. m., George T. Tucker will speak. There will be music and an interesting meeting is promised.

The prettiest display of calendars in the city is on the walls of the Y. M. C. A. The boys of the society have formed to collect all of the different specimens and these are all arranged on the walls of the rooms. Many of them are artistic and make neat and attractive pictures for the wall.

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THEATRICAL GOSSIP--PLAYS AND PLAY

"In Old Kentucky." "White Slave" from this popular musical comedy have Powers theater during the present sea- dinner at home for the first time in toga, is reported to be slowly improve Carnegie is willing to give away his tre, New York City, where she would boundless success.

THE WHITE SLAVE.

"Mercia" in support of Charles Dalton.



LISA AND DAPHNE, in "The White

This young lady has won high praise from the critics of England and America and undoubtedly has a bulliant fullwe will this year have Arthur Dunn, ture before her. She is now playing the midget comedian who is well and "Lisa" in the Twentieth Century re- favorably known in this city, "Rudolph vival of Baitley Campbell's "The White Slave," and gives to the role a one of the prettlest comedies now before new conception which is the result of the public. The other plays of the long study.

The success of three continents, "Florodora," will be seen at the Powers

The Art Class.

The Art Class met Saturday after-

noon with Mrs. A. T. Hill and the fol-

Barnes, Miss Roberts, Miss Hill, Mrs.

Mrs. Roach Mrs. Roberts.

Wells, Mrs. Greene,

grood attendance

Accession of Charles III-Mrs. Bering,

Power of the Jesuits in Spain-Mrs.

Pan-American Art Exhibits-Mrs.

Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. D. E. Carson

of Madison, Wis, who is visiting her.

life and women of Spain. There was a

Millikin, Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. Clokey.

era house during the week. "In Old era hungry for more, "Tell me, pretty years and has always been a prime fa- he lives and he and Mrs. McWade (Mar-Kentucky" comes on Monday night. maiden," and "Under the shade of the vorite. It may so happen that he will be garet May) had a joyful feast with Mr. There are many things in this pretty palms" are among the many melodies story of Kentucky life calculated to that have floated westward, but the melplease the average playgoer. Who odious concelf is crowded with tunes can resist the breezy, gallant Kentucky that stick to the memory. The company colonel, the charm and innocence of the to appear here in the piece numbers sweet girl beroine, the faithfulness and over one hundred and travels in a speloyalty of the old negro servant, the ciul train of seven Pullman coaches. spirit and gloss and beauty of the Among the principals are Miss Grace beautiful Kentucky thoroughbred, Dudley, Miss Maude Lambert, Miss "Queen Bess" and the fun and frolic Frances Gordon, Miss Ida Doerge, Miss and sport created by a score of picks. Selma Mantell, W. T. Carleton, Philip ninuies. It is an entertainment full of H. Ryley, Charles H. Bowers, M. J. life, vigor and spuit, and it has a Smith, Alfred Cabill and Sidney charm all its own, therefore it is little arris. Says the San Francisco wonder that it has met with such Call: "The music is bright, the lines are funny, there is a plot that can be discerned without the aid of a telescope, One of the pleasant recollections of and, not least, there are bunches of pret-"The Sign of the Cross" for the past ery that satisfies the most exacting. The two seasons has been the charming famous "Sextette" is all our prophetic work done by Miss Lillie Thurlow as orchestras have painted it and is encored nightly with an enthusiasm that knows no limit." SOME COMING ATTRACTIONS.

There will be some good attractions at the opera house during the mouth. Among the number will be the follow-

13th-Creston Clark in "The Only 17th-A great melodrams, "The Lost

22-York State Folks,

23-loseph Murphy. 25-Katzenjammer Kids, matines and

29-Rudolph and Adolph.

30-Runaway Girl Opera company. the 22nd is one of the best drawing the stamp of approval. plays of the year, or of several years son and pleased immensely. At that has ever enjoyed in that city. time Jimmy Powers was one of the leading characters. In place of Powers and Adolph," coming on the 29th, is month are the kind that will appeal of the Barnum & Bailey circus, will to the general public.

Will Try Agam.

Francis Moore and Mrs. Odelin

Moore, both of Decatur, were married

his office. The couple were divorced only

Address to Men.

Sunday evening there will be a special

men, on the subject, "The Manliness of

Marriage Licenses.

August Boltz, Decatur26

Francis E. Moore, Decatur......26

Mrs. Odelia S. Moore, Decatur.....24

At the Congregational church on

and "Floradora" will serve to interest preceded the production, and have had son. Mr. Daniels has been coming to eighteen years. The Winchester com- ing in health. Her eyes trouble her money in ten million chunks, but he re-



MADGE, in "Old Kentucky," at opera house Monday night.

able to give a date here later on, but mouth at a time seems to preclude even I moiselle." this possiblity. His new play, "Miss Simplicity," has made a wonderful hit and is incidentally making the little comedian heaps of gold.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the great Eng-The above are all good, but among lish actress, who opened her engagement the number are three deserving of es- in this country in Chicago, has made a pecial mention. York State Folks on fine impression. Chicago has given her

for that matter. It is built on the E. H. Sothern, who is filling his anlines of "Way Down East," and breathes nual engagement in Chicago, playing of the atmosphere of home and prevokes "If I were King," has succeeded in Stave," open house Wednesday even- intense interest. The Runaway Girl op- pleasing large audiences every night. ern company was seen here last sea. His business is about as good as he

> Mrs. Edward Harrigan inherited last week by the death of an aunt a fortune of \$45,000.

> Mattie Vickers has been engaged for "The Land o' Cotton."

James A. Bailey and George O. Starr sail for Europe on the Teutonic on Jau. Local amusement lovers will doubtless have been in America for several weeks 15, to rejoin their organization. They Grand for one performance, next Suturday, Jun. 11. Many of the catchy airs not booked for an engagement at the

Local minusement lovers was doubtless with the perm in America for several weeks on a business visit,

Edward McWado had a Christmas Madame Janauschek, who is at Sara-

the amusement loving public at the op- the happy effect of making their hear. Decatur of and on for the past twenty pany happened to be in Buffalo where greatly. McWade mother, Mis. Robert McWade.

May Irwin sold last week the dwell- February.

George W. Siddons, the old time maning, No. 144 West Twenty-eight street,

ing his last act, his company annoyed Frayne for several years. him by whispering and tittering behind the scenes, and when the last curtain fell he rated them soundly and rushed loving cup brimming with champagne, ling the gifts. which Aubrey Boucicault presented to the actor and his charming wife as the gift of every one from leading lady and manager to choir lad and grip. Mr. Skinner apologized handsomely, made a "The Widow Jones," at the Bijon the pleasant sperch and the passing of the cup closed another demonstration of the win in her noted roles and make a starrfact that Mr. and Mis. Skinner are beloved by all who are privileged to know

Della Fox is to return to the stage the larger cities where he can play a tour in a comedy entitled "Little Made-



MAUDE LAMBERT, in "Florodora,"

Olga Nethersole is reported to have recovered her health, and will leave Lon-

New York city, for a stated considera- ager and father of Ida Siddons, the burlesque actress, died at Providence, R. I., to seek rest and quiet. on Dec. 20, of cancer of the stomach, Otis Skinner closed his Chicago en- aged 67 years. Mr. Siddons began his gagement a few evenings ago and inci- career as a circus rider. He was the dentally lost his temper-a rare occur- original manager of the Georgia Mins- San Francisco on January 6 in Wagreuce. The night after Christmas, durtrels, and was associated with Frank I. enhals and Kemper's much tulked of

Denman Thompson, according to his established custom, distributed a large off to his dressing room. Soon afterward sum of money this Christmas to the poor he was summoned to the stage to ex- and needy of the theatrical profession, plain his rage, and there he found the His son was in New York last week, company all assembled around a great quietly and without ostentation bestow-

> It has been announced that Florence Reed, daughter of the late Reland Reed who is now playing Felicity Jones in uter, will next season succeed May Iring tour of the country under Miss Irwin's direction.

Mme. Sibyl Sanderson has announced her engagement to Count Fitzjames of the demand being made upon him by Jan. 10 when she will begin a starring Paris, who has been in this country two weeks, and who accompanied her to Philadelphia. Mmc. Sanderson says the marriage will not take place for at least two years. Mme. Sanderson is the widow of Antonio Terry, son of a wealthy Cuban sugar planter, and is a native of California.

Ethel Barrymore, the youngest sucresaful star of the stage, will be seen in Chicago at the Illinois theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, January 6 in the fantastic comedy that ran 200 nights at the Garrick theater, New York, last year, breaking all records of the season. Ethel Barrymore belongs to one of the few families in this country who have made the stage a profession through several generations. Her futher is the distinguished Maurice Barrymore, long prominent in theatricals, Her mother was the late Georgie Drew Barrymore, a remarkably gifted actress tion of "When Knighthood Was in to please America was a failure and she in comedy roles, whose death was a sad Flower" comes to Powers theater. Chi- returned to the admiring l'rench. Rose loss to the stage. Her grandmother was cago, for a limited season, beginning Coghlan, though an English woman Mrs. John Drew, whom all classes of January 13 This will be Miss Mar- and fine actress, could not win at home. playgoers loved and honored. Her un- lowe's only engagement in the west this She had to gain her name and fame cle, John Drew, is one of our foremost year as her tour is more than usually in America. Olga Nethersole's hig sucactors, and her brother Lionel is advan- brief. She was released from her cess has all been in America. Cissie cing in his chosen profession. Surely Chicago contract last spring owing to Fitzgerald is now practically unknown her success

tuses to burn up his whole pile by backing a prima donna and opera company, as he has been urged to do.

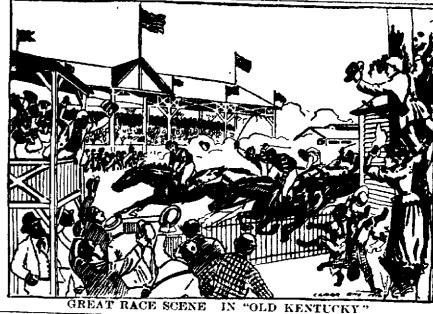
"Billy" West, the minstrel man, is ill at the Palmer House, but his condition

Madame Modjeska and Louis James will begin their tour of California in production of "Henry VIII." After playing the principal cities of the Pa-

now be, save for the fact that fulfillment of previous contracts is absolutely demanded by managers who surrendered their time last year. Miss Marlowe's portrayal of the role of Mary Tudor in Paul Kester's dramatization of Charles Major's romantic novel has proved the triumph of her career. Of the thirtytour roles in which she has appeared, her Mary Tudor has scored the most emphatic success with public and critics.

A New York tailor asserts that John Drew is the best dressed actor in the country, both off and on the stage,

One country will refuse to recognize



enfe slope they will return via the an actress and the other will applaud Northern Pacific tailroad playing the her. Anna Held is said to be practicalimportant towns en route to Detroit.

er's Lane" for next season over the "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," identical route it is following now. This with her. Gertrude Elliot was known proceeding, which is believed to be un- in this country for two years as the precedented, was due to the number of sister of Maxine. Now England counts managerial requests for return engage- her one of the best. Edna May's

at the Boston theater.

the law of heredity is plainly proven in the great success of "When Knighthood in her home of London but New York Was in Flower" at the Criterion Thea- raves over her.

h unknown in Paris. This country has always thought that Anna was "it." William A. Brady has booked "Lov- Miss Anna Robinson was refused by New York. London is tickled to death greatest success was scored in London. Violet Holls was regarded as a chorus "'Way Down East" has terminated | girl in America. In Parls she tales its third New York run at the Acade- down three hundred plunks each week. my of Music and opened last Monday Loie Fuller met with ordinary success in America and then went to Paris to become the highest salaried actress of Julia Marlowe's magnificent product her class in the world. Her last attempt

Christman vacation at home.

Rev. S. E. Pierce formerly paster of the M. E. church visited John Corbett's family New Year's eve.

Miss Bertha Chamberlain of Decatur spent Wednesday with Miss Pearl Cus-

W. W. Austin and family spent New Years with relatives in Decatur.

James Ennis and family of Girard and T. J. Ennis of Iowa visited their par-

Ezekiel Ensign and family of Chicago

Mrs. McMahon is worse this week, Eh Knapp and family have small pox, Mrss Jeannic Connagan spent her

Misses Crete and Ina Bratton visited Mrs. Ed Kitch. Clarence Whaley has rented George Jacobsen's farm to which he will re-move March 1.

aove march t. Eddie Jones is suffering from rheuma ism. Jan. 3.

Mrs S E. Andrews visited in Montiello Wednesday.

W. W. Austin was in Monticello for medical treatment

Roy Jones of Fooseland visited his nother, E. S. Jones over Sunday. Mart Collins returned to his home near

Columbus, Ind., last week where he will remain till spring. Charley Morton visited his parents a few days last week near Kinmundy. H. Cornell will have a public sale Jan.

15. He will sell nearly all of his live stock and all of his farm implements.

J. W. Mintun had a large combination sale at the livery barn Thursday, Jan. 2. He had about a car load of horses and mules to dispose of.

I. W. Burchit and son Johnnie were Decatur shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Jacob Meyers of Mt. Pulaski is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Dr. E. N. Wheeler and son Wenlell were Decatur visitors Thursday. Mrs. R. S. Lewellyn left Thursday for Mobile, Alabama, where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Salhe and Betty Howe were at Decatur Thursday. Juo. Allison went to Decatur Thursday

KINNEY'S

give a very interesting tilk on the home Aster Ida Harman, Germany21

lowing program in the study of Spanish Suturday afternoon. The ceremony was history, literature and art was carried performed by Judge W. L. Hammer at

ing. Mrs. McReynolds, Mrs. Gastman, ed the wife. They have concluded to

Bohon, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ira Barnes, service with an address by the pastor

Siege of Gibtaltat -Mts. Rogers, Mrs. Rev. Horace L. Strain, particularly to

Napoleon in Spain-Mrs. William make another trial and made the start

resterday.

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MILLER STOUTLY DENIES IT

Dockets at January Term Will Be Henry-Criminal Docket Will Be First-Suits For flay Term.

In the circuit court Saturday there was only one case called and that was for an argument on a technical point, The title of the case was Clara Wickeur, administratrix, vs. Deloy Shelley, appeal. The case was taken from the court of Justice McCoy, where it had been decided, on the same point argued resterday, in favor of the defendant. The question was on the sufficiency of the service. In the hist place the administratrix brought suit to recover a sum of money. The summons to the defendant was given to Constable Fred Miller. The defendant says that he was never served with proper notice of the suit. One day he was on a street car and the constable came in and said "Hullo! I've been looking for you. I've got a det' warrant for you. You yust gom up." Shelley says that was the extent of the service. That while Miller said "gom up," he did not say where he should "goin." Yesterday a jury was waived and the court heard the evidence. Milfor declared that he had served the defendant in orthodox style. After heating the evidence yesterday, Judge Vail took the matter under advisement.

Not until the October term has been finally adjourned will it be possible to tell just how many cases there will be on the January dockets, Since the Octoher term convened there have been instituted 94 civil suits, law and chancery. It is practically certain that there will be at least 72 of the common law cases now on the docket redocketed for the next term, and the same is true of 95 chancery cases. That will make a total of 261 civil suits for the January term. In addition there are now on the people's docket 156 cases, the unjointy of them being those returned by the October grand jury.

Judge Vail has announced that when Judge Vail has announced that when the January term is convened the work on the criminal docket will be the first thing taken up. If the petty gaming and saloon cases are given the right of way, and that seems likely, there will be work enough on the people's docket alone to last until the May term.

Monday morning the case of Miller are Jan. 1.

In the past ten days, is able to be out again. If T. Miles of Cisco visited relatives here Saturday.

Ed Holmes and family returned home Monday from Ghard Friday.

Walter Hardisty has returned home from the past five months.

Jan. 1. the January term is convened the work Monday morning the case of Miller vs Shoemaker, distress for rent, will be

again taken up. A recess was taken in

Black. This will be the last week of the Cotober term.

If the suits for the May term confine to be entered at the rate which began on Saturday, the first day of that service, the May docket will be the last week of liant social event that has occurred in Maroa in many years.

Kitch, Earl Smith, Fred Monical, Alec Crunkshanks, Earl Marshall, Mr. and Mis. J. Moselv.

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Miss Pearl McElroy assisted Miss Mary Niestraht visting relatives in this vicinity.

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NEARBY TOWNS.

FORSYTH, V. W. Benton, Maud Benton, Mable Thrift and daughter Albertice, visited with T. H. Benton of Ashley over

Christmas. L. Bowden and wife spent Christmas in Marca.
Dr. A. E. Mowry returned to Chicago Wednesday.
Mrs. V. Barber, Henry Barber and Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Nimms spent Christmas with W. R. Barber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton of Decatur ata dinner with Dr Kenton.

Rev. E. H. Longbrake returned home Saturday of the beauty with the Saturday after a short visit with his in Indiana the past three weeks, return-

Dr. A. E. Mowry returned home but Mrs. Mowry will visit for a while. A. H. Morgan was in Sullivan on New

'ear's day on business. The ball at Vadakin's new opera house was well attended. A good time was en-Frank McGinus came home to visit sears. He leaves a wife and two brothhome folks New Year's. W. S. Herman was in Sullivan on business Wednesday.

The I. O. O. F. supper was postpoued

The weather is fine, but nothing par-ticular for New Year's 14 going on in Ennice McReynolds is home from school at Quincy visiting home folks during the holidays.

J. A. Crowder departed this life Saturday and was interred in the Bethany cemetery Sunday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Cockrum of Mt. Zion, assited by Rev. McAmos. He was an old soldier.

WELDON. Mr. and Mts. H. Parr of Normal are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Michael

John and Jennie Carr returned from Decatur Monday,
Mr. and Mis. Samuel Hickle of Champaign are visiting at the Costly house. Mrs. Carl Swigart and Mrs. Flora Greenwood visited in Champaign Thurs-

day,
Miss Mamie Dale from Wichita, Kan., is here for a visit with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson visited during the holidays with the family of during the holidays with the family of Charley Costley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook went to Cerro Gordo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fled Grav have returned from a visit with Worship Gray, sr.

Earl Miles, who has been quite sick for the past ten days, is able to be out

MAROA. The New Year's reception by Dr. and

Miss Bernice Crocker of Springfield is visiting relatives in Marca. Miss Elsie Crocker visited friends in

Springfield this week.

Miss Vada Mayall, teacher of Latle in the Elgiu high school, who has been spending the vacation here, returned Friday to Elgin to resume her duties Paul Crocker of Springfield is here

visiting relatives. Garrett J. Schenck will go to Houston, Texas, next Tuesday where he will join a hunting party organized by B. Fort Smith of Houston.

Riley Shaw has taken possession of the W. A. Wikoff hardware store, having finished invoicing the first of the week Mrs. B. F. Ross, who has been ill the past three weeks, is improving. John Cooper, who has been visiting

ed home Thursday, Mrs. May Smiser came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

T. Hardin. Jack Wilkey, who moved to Maroa about a year ago from the southern part of the state, is dead. Mr. Wilkey was a man about 80 years of age and has

ers in Maroa. Misses Isabel and May Vanderveert of Bloomington, who were the guests of W. T. McLean, returned home on Chureday. The Success club gave a banquet to its

members on New Year's evening. Toasts were the principal feature of the even-Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Leavitt will leave Tuesday for Houston, Tex., where they

will spend the winter. J. B. Norris shipped a car load of hogs and a car of cattle to Chicago

William Williams and family will move to Crowley, La., the first of next week. He will engage in rice farming. R. E. Nesbitt and Heury Hooker returned to Chicago this week

he excursion next Tuesday. Mrs. Lydia E. Bates will go south on the excursion next Tuesday to spend the winter. Mrs. B. F. Jump, who has been visit-

Robert Morris will go to Louisiana or

ng relatives in Ohio, returned home on New Year's day. Thomas Costello and wife went to Chi

cago on New Year's day. J. P. Parker has been confined to his room for several weeks by illness, He is now improving.

Miss Ida Schenck, who has been in

poor health for more than a year, has been growing worse lately. Mrs. T. B. Gardner, who has been on the sick list for some time, is recover-

Quite a lot of corn has been marketed

in Maroa this week.

Jad. 3.

NIANTIC. A very pleasant watch party was given at the home of Gregg Marshall, on New Year's eve. Games were enjoyed and oysters were served. Those presand oysters were served. Those present were: Misses Cora Hall, Freds Far that trial because of the illness of Juror Mrs. W. T. McLean was the most bril- Berry. Sophia Kitch, Messrs. Robert

ents and W. H. Ennis and other rela-

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN WE WILL OFFER THE GREATEST ARRAY OF GENUINE BARGAINS EVER YET PLACED BEFORE YOU

Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets SENSATIONAL PRICES TO CLEAR UP THESE DE-PARTMENTS.

Fine Black Dress Goods Big Reductions 45-inch all wood Cheviot Serges, instead of The, go for a of 60c, go 45-inch all woo! Homespuns; instead of 75c. go for a silk and wool novelties, fancy Plaids, rard Press goods ranging in width 45-inch all wool Pierola Cloths; instead from 36 to 45 inches of Joe, go for a 49c 46-inch all wool Homespuns that sold 45-inch all wool Granite Cloths; instead of 85c, now a yard 59c 45-inch all wool Satin Burber; instead sted Suitings. Whip Cords and Zibe- tians and the Pacquelin Serges, ranglines, that sold for 98c: Bow a yard 54-inch Cheviot Serges, 54-inch Homespuns, 54-inch Storm Cheviots, all reg spuns, 54-inch Storm Cheviots, all regular \$1 dress goods: 45-inch beaunful Irish Poplius, 15-inch linings, Silesias and spun glass linings; Vicuna Cloths, 45-inch all wool Surah regular price from 12 f-2c to 25e a yard; Serges, all regular \$1.50 Dress Goods, but to close out every short length of now a yard 98c lining in our store, choi a yard

Colored Dress Goods For Children's School Dresses Every day and Street Dresses.

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Fine Imported All Wool

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All our \$1.25 and \$1.50 black Dress Silks, a yard) }_

50e Umbrellas, clearance SL00 Umbrellas \$1.50 Beautiful Umbrellas, sterling silyer, abony and ivory handles, January clearing sale price 980

Clearance Sale of Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists

of the Material.

	In Many Insta	ances Less than the Cost o
	Ladies' \$15 long Clonks for\$8.50 Ladies' \$25 long Clonks for\$13.50	Ladies' \$10.00 Tailor Made Suits, go for
	Ladies' \$40 long Closks \$19.50 Ladies' \$25 Electric Seal \$14.50 Fur Coats for	Ladies' \$12,50 Tailor Made \$7.50
	Ladies' \$50 Electric Seal \$29.00	Ladies' \$15 Tailor Made Suits\$10 Ladies' \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits for \$15
	Ladies' \$7.50 and \$4.98 Winter \$2.98 Jackets for	Ladies' \$5 Walking Skirts go for \$2.98 Ladies' \$6.50 Walking Skirts for \$3.98
	Ladics' \$10.00 Golf Capes for \$4.98	Ladies' \$7.50 Walking Skirts for \$4.98
I	Children's \$5,00 Winter Jack \$2.98	Ladies' \$10 and \$12.50 Swell Dress Skirts go for \$6.98
l	Children's \$6.50 Winter Jack- ets for \$3.98	Ladies' exquisite Taffeta and Velvet Skirts; regular price from \$10 to \$18.50; go for

every garment

This sale will be the greatest ever known in

away back last summer before the advance of

muslin factories were idle, we placed our or-

ders for this great January sale. By so doing

generous proportions, our Gowns are full

most important feature in Muslin Underwear.

We feel that the display we have prepared will fully realize your expectations and our prom-

ise-the grandest display of fine Muslin Un-

derwear ever shown in this city. We are

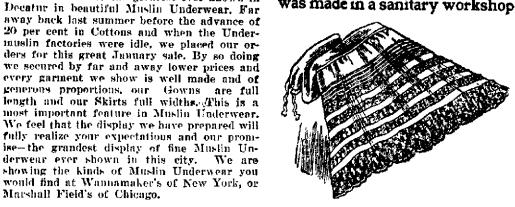
showing the kinds of Muslin Underwear you would find at Wannamaker's of New York, or

Marshall Field's of Chicago.

Ladies' Flannel Waists \$2.00 Flannel Waists for 98C \$5 and \$6 Waists for\$2.93 ers, all sizes, 18 to 34. Underwear never \$7 Silk Waists\$3.98 before sold in a regular way less than

\$3.00 very beautiful Dressing Sl.69 \$1.50 very handsome Eiderdow Dressing Sacques for

Our January Sale of Muslin Underwear



was made in a sanitary workshop fleecy as Wright's celebrated Under-

Cambric, Naiusook, Persian Lawn and Muslin Underwear, in a grand profusion, exquisitely trimmed with Point de Paris, Richielieu, Duchesse, Valenciennes, Torchon and Cluny Laces. We are certainly headquarters for fine Muslin Underwear and at the popular prices.

Gowns at Special Prices.

39e, 49e, 69e, 75c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25, \$2.98 and up. These prices are actually 25 per cent less than regular

Skirts all Special Prices

39c, 49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.48 and up. \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.40, Corset Covers, all Special Prices

10c, 19c, 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 79c, 89c, 98c and up.

Chemise, all Special Prices 49e, 69e, 98e, \$1.25, \$1.49 and

Drawers, all Special Prices 19e, 25e, 39e, 49e, 98e, \$1.25

Underwear and Hosiery At JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

We do not want to carry over one dollar's worth of winter Underwear. We have determined to close out every garment. Underwear for men, women and children at the lowest prices ever heard of. Now is your time to lay in a supply,

Read This 10c

Read This 19c

All our men's Jersey ribbed fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, fancy striped Underwear, sold everywhere from 35c to 39c; our clearing sale price,

Read This 39c

garment; our price during this great January sale, a grade we have pairs for \$1; our clearing

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For Ladies

Ladies' sanitary fleeced Vests and Drawers, ladies' natural wool Vests and pants, ladies' Jersey ribber lisle and wool Fitwell Underwear. Not a garment in this entire lot but is worth for garment Ladies' regular \$1.50 Urion

WARM FLEECE

LINED HOSE

10c a pair

Ladies' fast black fleece liped hore, double heel and soles and toes. Our regular 15c qualities. To close out upwards of 100 dozen quickly, our January clearing sale price, a pair 10c Ladies' regular 18c fast black fleece lined hose, clearing sale price,

hose, absolutely fast, a nice fine Ladies' very fine fast black fleece lined hose, a grade we have been selling 3 ..25c sale price, a pair

Boys' extra heavy Buckskin hose, all sizes from 6 to 9 1-2; never before sold less than 25c a pair; this January clearing sale price, a Children's fine ribbed, good, thick, warm, fast black hose; all sizes and instead

of 15e a pair, they go Children's extra heavy and very warm ime ribbed fast black hose; regular 19e grades. This great January clearing sale price, a

Men's regular 12 1-2c half hose, tan and fast black, the best value ever offered, from 75c to \$1; choice for this great Men's black and white striped heavy

45c Men's black and white st work shirts, the 39c ones, Ladies' regular \$1.50 Union 980 go for Men's extra heavy overalls with or with Ladies' \$1.98 Union Suits, sow 981.49 out bibs, all sizes, instead 390 they go for 980 they go

Millinery Away Less Than Linens, Domestics, Half Price

Millinery You may select from apwards of 150 trimmed hats your choice for almost your own price, \$1,00 Trimmed Hats go for \$1.98 \$6,00 Trimmed Hats go \$7.00 Trimmed Hats go \$10,00 Trimmed Hats go sold from \$1.25 to \$2.00 Monday and as long as they lost, choice Silk Petticoats \$6,00 Silk Petticoats for \$7.50 Silk Petticonts

Black Mercerized Petticonts at almost

Laces and Embroideries

5000 yeros of Torehon Lace, includin
7c. Sc and 10c values; January 1 rice, a yard
15: to 25e a yard, January price, a yard
Upwards of 3000 yards of regular 6 cmbroidery edgings, January price, a yard
1060 remnants of embroideries and a sertious, lengths of from 2 to 6 yards regular price 10c to 15c a yard; wide an narrow, Japunry price,
fadies' 25c gloves and mittens, 15c
Ladies' 15c double mittens, now a pair

All our regular \$1 ladies' kid-

An Actual Saving of 25 Per Cent.

Table Linens	Towels	Sheetings
10 pieces of half-bleached Lish table linen, 58 to 60 inches wide, that sold for 39c; January sale price, a yard. 20 pieces of half-bleached Irish linen, 2 yards wide, that usually sells for 59c a yard; January sale price, a vara. 43c 15 pieces of Stiller's celebrated German table linens, full bleached, satin finish; regular retail price 75c; sale price, a yard. 65c German imported Irish satin damask, 2 yards wide, over 25 patterns to select from, linens sold everywhere in a regular way for \$1 a yard; January sale price, a yard. 69c Regular \$1.50 finest satin damasks, with free borders, the finest kinds of im-	fringe towels: never before sold less than 15c; January sale price. Regular 25c damask towels	Bleached sheeting, 2 1-4 yards ular price 21c, now a yard
	Extra wide and heavy all lines toweling, worth 12 1-2c, now a yard	flauncis, now a yard

Blankets PRICED **AWAY**

I WN To Close Out Quickly 59c Blankets now 75c Blankets now n pair in Decatur; \$1.00 Blankets now \$1.50 Blankets, now a pair the best laundry soap as low if not lower than ever. We have in stock 200 cases 5c All our \$3.50 and \$3.98 extra size all wool Blankets, go for a 62c Beautiful white and fancy Blankets that retailed 6 bars for 25c. To induce early sold for \$5 and \$5.50 trading all this week, from 9 to 10 a.m. sold for \$5 and \$5.50, 5C instead of 10c, r 22c Regular 15c pillow cases Full 9-4 ready made sheets, instead of 59c, now Regular 85c white bedspreads

Basement The Greatest Bargains Yet,

EVERY MORNING THIS WEEK

From 8 to 10 a.m.

Notwithstanding that soap has kept in the procession of advancing in price with all other goods, and that for the of N. K. Fairbank's high grade 10-ounce bars of laundry soap. Remember, a good \$2.98 tallow laundry soap, such as is usually trading all this week, from 9 to 10 a.m.,

.60 25c black japanned coal scuttles for 15c 15e tin pails for10e 35c granite wash basins, porcelain 25c

31c ful Marseilles patterns, now 98c ware, hardware, crockery, etc., for 10

It Pays to trade with the Stewart Dry Goods Company

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.--NO 288.

DECATUR, ILL., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1902.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

-AND OTHER GOOD STORIES

The Knocker is the man who hurts tinted note paper. She never uses any never been a matter of serious consid-

strike a blow when THE KNOCKER the opportunity of-IS THE MAN fers. No matter WHO MURTS THE TOWN has attained or has

not attained he poses as as an individual of consequence and generally manages to of all kinds and qualities. respects, but it is better than the aver- ; ty-four buttoners. age in a great many things. The one | Of writing desk sets she has four, and trouble with your town is the knocking six seals. Instead of showing this by home people. I came down on a young woman a favor in giving her prestrain tonight with a Decatur man. He cuts her life has been made miserable. was in a crowd and of all the knocking I Her friends would perhaps do her \$\\\\$\|_1 ever heard he was doing it. Knowing kindness to pass her up one year, for him as I did I paid no attention to him then she would at least be spared the but the others in the party did not chagrin of smiling over duplicates and know him and his word, for the time be- reciprocating things she didn't want in ing, at least, was as good as though he | the first place. were the most important man in the city. This is the kind of fellows who ! do a town more harm than any others. basis of computation, some industrious I always wonder why they stay in a and probably uneatown than is so displeasing to them."

may think that xv., 21, and reads CMRICTMAG

There is a young woman in Decatur 000,000,000,000 cubic feet. The enterfence in receiving presents. She has of this space for the throne and the In fact it is a question if the lot was worried under that care for several court of heaven, and one-half of the bal- worth the \$2.50 originally paid for it. years but the Christmas of 1901 was the ance for streets, which would leave a When all of the details had been arlast straw. Perhaps next year she will remainder of 124,108,272,000,000,000 ranged Jones took his mortgage to Smith 600. send notice to her acquaintances that she cubit feet. He then proceeds to divide and said, "Here Smith, I can't pay you is not receiving presents in order that this by 4006, the number of cubical feet | the money that I owe you but I've got a she may save herself further unpleasant in a room sixteen feet square, and this

and obliging, always pleasant, that nine tained, and will always contain 990,000 out of ten of the counter acquaintances 000 inhabitants, and that a generation she makes each year feel in duty insis for thirty-three and one-third years, bound to remember her on Christman which gives a total number of irhabiday. Just before the holidays she was tants every century of 2,297,000,000, He in fear that her experience of former assumes that the world will stand 1000 years would be repeated and she con- centuries or 100,000 years, which would fided in a friend that she didn't know give a total of 2,970,000,000,000 inhabiwhat on earth she would do if she re- tants for this period of time. He then ceived any more-paper knives, for in-reaches the reassuring conclusion that stance, for she had during the last three if 100 worlds of the same size and dura- near the small vilor four years received eleven of those tion, and containing the same number of lage of Hale's FROM SLAVERY articles. Christmas morning she opened inhabitants, should redeem all the in- Ford in Franklin TO FOREMOST first a likely appearing package and it habitants, there would be more than county, Virginia, contained a paper knife. Woman-like, 100 rooms of the size indicated for each At the time he blame her? But her troubles did not end about the size of heaven. They have there. During the day she received three probably always felt that there would be other paper kinves, making a total of fif- number from for those who would be able know for a certainty the exact date of

paper. She has added to that collection tate on the blessings which are to follow and carefully laid away twenty-seven a life of righteousness. The main quesboxes of note paper, all tinted, that she tion and the one in which all men are will never use. She has an assortment, most concerned, is the simple question of of shoe horns that would do to stock the shortest, best and safest way. Put a notion store—there are seven of them in different language, they want to know

talking. A traveling man said to a re- woman in town is so well supplied. Iv- will meet with general satisfaction along porter the other evening, "I make all ory and pearl handled, tiny affairs, but- this line, he will probably smooth out the important towns in this state and toners with chony handles, sterling sil- the furrows which now mark the faces of consider Decatur one of the best. It ver and others less pretentious, until uneasy sinners. may be a little old fashioned in some she has arrayed in her apartments twen-

Taking a verse from Revelation as the

sy feliow has again THERE IS ROOM been figuring on the IN HEAVEN Some of you folks who worried about dimensions of heav- FOR ALL OF US, "what to give" for Christmas presents en. The text is in AND SOME LEFT.

tewn establishment a young woman proceeds upon the hypothesis that the who makes many friends. She is so kind world now contains, always has conperson. Men have not thought so much | came into the teen that have been given her in recent to get there. If a lack of room were his birth, but suppose it to have been possible, in the divine order of things, But the record of paper knives is not it would probably be at the other place,

the town. He is an insidious individual thing but white. Christmas, 1900, she cration with men who have paused long went to West Virginia with his parents how to get there, and if the studious staimpress the individual to whom he is | With gloves and shoe buttoners no tistician will figure out some plan that

> There is a good story told of how a young man in Decatur happens to be in

NIZE TALENT. der. Just to illus-TO ONE DECATUR some of the poor length and the breadth and the height written in the deed was a big one mortgage on a lot and the fellow can't process gives him 30,321,843,750,000,000 pay it. I'll assign the mortgage to you These works every day in a down rooms of the size indicated. He then on condition that you surrender my notes and you can foreclose on the real estate." Money was coming easy and the money lender was not suspecting a gold brick and took the bait. When he realized how he had been skinned he concluded

> Booker Taliaferro Washington, A. M., was born a slave on a large plantation

that he needed a man with the fine edge

carried by Jones to help in the business

and straightway bired him. That's a

true story all but the names.

MAN OF HIS RACE. world no careful registry of births of colored people was kept, so we do not

in the year 1858. With the rest of the colored race he ery. By the way, her pet aversion is are made from time to time. Room has and from that time he has shown the States.

and until 1874 worked in the salt furnaces and coal mines of the state. During this time he received some schooling at a school near his home. Until this time he had never known any other name than Booker, but when required to give another name he choose Washington, and has carried that name ever

Fired by ambition to know more he started to Hampton's institute at Hampton, Virginia, in 1872. This is a colthe employ or was he managed to graduate in 1875. The HOW A MONEY at one time in the next three years after his graduation he LENDER "AS employ of a well remained at Hampton as post graduate QUICK TO BECOG- known money len- and instructor.

a lot in one of the outlying additions. The ginning with almost nothing the Tuske-there are hundreds of them who expect addition in question was crossed by a gee institute now owns 2500 acres of a preacher to attend and perform the big gutter which was of such extent land. Of this amount about 700 acres last rites for their dead and never supthat one of the lots at least was all are under cultivation. There are on the pose that the occasion cells for a subditch. That was just the kind of a lot school grounds 48 buildings and of these stantial remembrance. The ordinary Jones wanted and he bought it for \$2.50. All but a few have been erected by the Decatur minister is called upon to offiyou had a hard as follows: "And he measured the city He had the deed made in the name of labor of the students. There are 50 ciate at funerals almost every week, and BRINGS GRIEF

The but think of with the reed, 12,000 furlongs. The a third person, and the consideration wagons and buggies and 600 head of live receives comparatively few fes for this stock. The total value of the real and kind of work. Whether such a thing is people who receive of it are equal." He concludes that Then the third person borrowed money personal property is over \$300,000, If necessary is still a somewhat mooted ed the presents, this represents a space of 460,783,088,. from Jones and gave a mortgage on the we add to this the endowment fund of question. It is almost the universal cusditch. The sum supposed to be loaned \$165,000 the total property value is tom in very large cities for ministers to who has had a most distressing exper- prising statistician sets aside one-half on the ditch was many times its value. \$465,000, and if we take into consideration the 25,000 acres of public land recently granted to the institute by congress the total property value is \$590,

> The students earn from working at for carrying on this work is about \$90,eign countries.

Booker T. Washington has continued principal of the Tuskegee institute since of "Black Belt Diamonds" and of a large number of magazines and newspa-

He has rendered valuable service to he colored race during the years 1890-1902 by emphasizing through his work at Tuskegee the fact that the solution of the negro problem in the United States is not to be attained so much by the negro's assertion of his political rights as along the lines of intellectual and industrial improvement.

His work at Tuskegee and the influ- Roycrofters: ence he exerts by reason of his intellectual gifts easily make him the sucapproached by the record of fine stations judging from the pronouncements that became free by Lincoln's Proclamation ership of the colored race in the United cessor of Frederick Douglas in the lead-

"What a minister of the gospel earns says that he is not popular, that editors on the side depends a good deal on his influence and that

of his congrega- MINISTER TALK S tion," remarked a OF WHAT CAN Decatur preacher BE MADE ON the other day, "and THE SIDE commensurate with the popularity of his church. Wedding

fees constitute the greater part of this income, which is small enough as it is, but occasionally we get a fee for our services at a funeral. We do not usually accept fees in the latter cases, because lege for colored people where they can a time of such poignant sorrow and the earn their way through college. Working acceptance of money would tend to indias janitor and studying mostly at night, cate that the sympathy expressed was not sincere. I had very decently, however, a tender of \$5 at a funeral and f politely declined, but the man appeared In 1881 a call came from the little the wife put away proper.' The law to feel hurt and insisted that he 'wanted trate, the money town of Tuskegee, Ala., for a competent allows a marriage fee of \$2, and I do not lender will be Smith and the other fel- man to teach a school at that place. remember that I ever got less than that low Jones. The latter was a borrower Booker T. Washington was chosen as amount, the average being \$5, with freand had renewed his loan several times the man for the place and was sent to quently double that amount, and someuntil the interest and commissions had take charge of the school. He had to times \$20." While there are comparaswelled the sum total of his indebted- master many difficulties but with perse- tively few people who ask a minister to ness. But he was resourceful; he bought verance he overcame all obstacles. Be- officiate at a wedding without a fee,

receive pay for services at funerals, but in places of the population of Decatur or smaller to leave this question to the discretion of the family of the deceased. One Decatur minister expressed himself on this question as follows: "I always very their trades and other industries about willingly donate my services for funerals \$56,000 a year. The total expenditure of any family in my congregation, or for others with whom I have had more 000. Beginning with 30 students the or less intimate personal relations. But number has grown until they now have it seems to me something like an imover 1000 from 24 states, Africa, Ja- position on the good nature of the clergy maica, Cuba, Porto Rico, and other for- to ask them to give up time and energy demanded in their pastoral labors, to make all arrangements, even including music, for funerals in families that are 1881. In addition to this he is author total strangers to them, and then perhaps not receive even so much as a 'thank you' for their pains."

THE LIFE OF istine, tells the sto-ELBERT HUBry of his own life a lecturer he is about done. BARD OF THE PHILISTINE Cosmopolitan and

prove interesting to the admirers of the

Mr. Hubbard talks straight from the shoulder always and he aims quite as true when he tells his own tales as he does when he has his pet dislikes for a target. He does not spare himself. He dent I was privileged to meet. It was

do not like him and that no man has in charge of the telegraph bureau in the waited longer in the entryway of maga- war department. We were working day zines and been handed frappe more oft- and night at fever heat, and when the en. He says he is not rich, nor an orator, nor a ten-thousand-dollar beauty. I remember that we sent a messenger He says that his virtue has never been out for a can of beer. Of course, it was of so extreme a type, as to challenge attention, but that the secret of his drink anything of the sort there, but success lies in the fact that he came forward and told the truth when people jubilant over the glorious news, that were tired of the eternal soft platitudes, we couldn't resist the temptation. We silly truisms and undisputed things said in solemn way. The Philistine was is- our astonishment and alarm, in strode sued "to tell what I thought of things the president, who had come to look in general and publishers and editors in over our dispatches at first hand. You particular." It was intended to run a can imagine our embarrassment. There year "to keep faith with the misguided who had subscribed" and began with a dozen readers. It now has a circulation chief executive. He had seen the tellof one hundred thousand copies a

Everyone has read the "Message to Garcia," but every one did not know that it was written in less than an hour strictest orders of the war department. in the family sitting room one night after supper. When order for extra numbers began to come in, Hubbard asked one of his helpers what it was slowly, and turning to the messenger, that had stirred up the people. "It's that who had been hoping for a favorable thing about Garcia," she said.

The career of Mr. Hubbard given as [Lincoln said: he gives it in synopsis form, is worth

"Born on a farm in Illinois. At 15 worked on a farm and did a man's work ling. for a boy's pay. Skipped for the west and became a cowboy. Thred of this and went to Chicago; peddled soap from house to house; shoved lumber on the docks; read all the books I could find; got a job as traveling salesman; taught school and read Emerson, Carlyle, Macaulay; worked in a soap factory; read Shakespeare and committed most of him to pass it around. 'Hamlet' to memory with an eye on the stage; became manager of a soap factory, then partner; evolved on idea for the concern and put it on the track of making millions-knew it was going to 'I'll drink when it comes my turn.' make millions-didn't want them; sold out my interest for \$75,000 and went to rope; wrote two books (couldn't find a publisher); taught night school in Buffalo; came back to East Aurora and started 'Chautauqua Circles'; studied Greek and Latin; raised trotting horses; wrote 'Little Journeys.'"

Of his career as a lecturer Mr. Hubbard laughs. He gets au immense amount of fun out of himself. Last year he gave 81 lectures and made \$10,000 Elbert Hubbard, who was a product of but he says that lecturing is hard work McLean county, and is now famous by as "since we are going through life for reason of the Phil- the last time," such demands on the vitality are not to be continued and as

Mr. Edward Rosewater of the Oma-

HOW PRESI-Times. "Lincoln," DENT LINCOLN HELPED RUSH said Mr. Rosewater THE CAN a few nights ago, "was the first presi-

during the civil war. At that time I was news came of the fall of Vicksburg. contrary to the rules of the office to we were so exhausted, and, withal, so were passing the bucket around when, to was no use in attempting to deny or conceal. We had been caught by the tale can, and, although this was now, practically empty, Lincoln was too shrewd a man not to know that we

"'What have you in that bucket?" "Answering for the startled messenger, I explained what we had been do-

were all guilty of violating one of the

But he affected at first not to notice.

Coming over to my instrument, he ask-

ed to see the latest dispatch. He read is

moment to make his escape with the can-

"'Any beer left?" said the president. "I told him that we had drunk it all, "'Here,' said Lincoln, pulling a 25. cent piece from his pocket, 'go and fill it up again.' So saying he turned again to the telegrams.

The messenger arrived with the beer, and Mr. Lincoln looked up and told

"'Mr. President.' I ventured to say, if I get a glass will you not do us the great honor to share the beer with us? "'Never mind the glass,' he replied;

"Of course we all insisted that he take the first drink, and with a message still Harvard college; tramped through Eu- clutched in his right hand, telling how Grant had won the great victory, President Lincoln grasped the bucket with both hands, and, tipping it up, drank heartily.

"We all believed, as the president did, that the capitulation of the couthern stronghold made the turning point of the war, and after the many northern reverses the news of so signal a triumph for the federal arms had awakened our profoundest gratitude and patriotism. And to have our beloved president sharing our simple, though contraband, celebration was a sacred thing to us. When he had finished drinking Mr. Lincoln handed the can to me. It is imagination, no doubt, but I have never since tasted it will certainly ha Bee has been in Washington during beer so refreshing as that was, and, as the past week, says for the can, money could not have the Washington bought it from the messenger."

> She-Do you like dark hair or golden? He-Dark: you can always see it quicker in the butter.-Yonkers States-

In February of the current year the teachers of the elementary school at Wreschen (in Polish Wrzesnia) lind descided to submit to school authorities a project for tracking Polish children religion in German. It having hen ascertained that the pupils are familiar with the German tongue, the project was accepted, with this proviso, however, that teachers should, in the first three weeks, only read the Holy Scriptures, without asking the children to recite lessons, in order not to irritate the Polish popullation, who had protested against the innovation, invoking the text of educational rules in general and those concerning the teaching of religion in partienber. When, at the end of three weeks, tenchers began to question the pupils in German, the children refused to answer. Whole sale punishments followed, but the school authorities, informed of the occurrence, ordered another respite of three weeks, to be devoted to becomes alone. The children still remained obdurate at the expiration of this term, and some went even the length of telling the teachers they had no right to teach Poles their religion in German.

This time the government interfered, ordering severe punishments incareeration and flogging-without avail, however. The most painful and degrading punishments were suffered in silence and with a resistance worthy of a better cause. A Expical case is that of a name, a baker's daughter, who, after having been caned, refused even to handle a book of catechism in German, The How simple, indeed, were those poor father profested against the exuelty and the shame of the panishment, appealing ing answer in cross-examination by the in turn to all authorities and the Ger. prosecution: man emperor himself, all in vain. Other er parents whose children suffered like- spenk? wise, fared similarly. Things went from bad to worse, and soon reached a crisis. On the 20th of May the whole ought to pray in the language that God school was kept for an hour under ar- gave him." and apan affeimate the banife

the prolonged absence of their children, began to gather around the school, and Concerning Chicken Pox in the Adult having heard of the execution, in a paroxysm of tesentment smashed all the tow, threatening the teachers, and then was discharged; the rest were con- circular is as follows: demned to terms of imprisonment varyceks, a mother of five children, now known that during the present wid; disease, particularly one mother. On appeal to the tribunal of

dock, may be gathered from the follow-

Q. What language did Jesus Christ

A. Of course, Polish.

der the tod, and was carried home un- zette. conscious. Bleeding and sobbing, the others were dismissed for the day. Meanwhile, the parents, anxious about CIRCULAR OF INFORMATION.

No commentary is needed, but it

And that other retort: "Everybody

POLISH LANGUAGE CONTEST still refused to do their religious tasks that the punishments inflicted exceeded present epidemic presented a well-de- many cases of which have been reported in German, the masters held a consul- the limits permitted by law. Indeed, fined variolous eruption. A Pole's Account of the Troubles and tation, and the head inspector sought some of the children are maimed for In support of the assertion that chick- the need be said. No sanitary authority , to admonish the children to cease their life. One boy has lost the use of his enpox rarely attacks other than chil- has knowledge of any type of varicella resistance. With one voice the little hands, another became a stammerer, and dren, and that an epidemic eruptive dis- which is peculiar to the island of Porto ones and the youngsters said they would another one an imbecile. And that is case affecting adults and children alike Rico. Every case of "Porto Rican never learn their religion in a foreign how Prussia deals in this twentieth cen- is not chicken pox, the following quota- chicken-pox," "Cuban itch," "elephant language. They were then divided into tury with children and those whose tions on the subject, from well recog- itch," and "elephant chicken pox" seen butches and flogged without mercy. One, natural duty it is to protect them against mized text books of unquestioned author- by the officials of this board during the of the girls, Tomaszewska, fainted undegradation and cruelty.-Pall Mall Gastity, are hereby submitted:

Of Interest to the Public.

The following circular was sent by the low. windows in the building, and having State Board of Health January 1st, to "Varicella affects children of all ages, forced the doors, threw themselves on all prysicians practicing in Illinois. In and occurs almost always in childhood." view of the recent reappearance of small -Practice of Medicine, Anders. the resence and the people were driven pox in Decatur and the surrounding "Varicella is confined exclusively to towns and the probability that there will childhood up to the age of ten, and is be a larger number of cases this year rare after twelve."-American Text arrests were made and twenty-six per- than last, the facts contained should be Book of Theory and Practice of Medsons indicted for "rebellion" and breach of interest to the egneral public as well icine. of the public peace. Only one of these as the doctors. The substance of the

To the Physicians of Illinois: Not- In conclusion, the state board

All cases of so-called chicken-pox in most certainly not chicken-pox.

"Varicella is essentially a disease of small-pox. early life, occurring almost exclusively in infants and young children."-Pepper's System of Medicine.

"Chicken pox is a disease of childhood and rarely attacks any above ten years of age."-Practice of Medicine, Bartho-

"A disease of childhood."-American Text Book of Medicine.

ing between four weeks and two years, withstanding the well demonstrated in- health desires to emphasize the necessity while an exceptionally hard gentence contestible fact that chicken-pox is pre- for the observation of the most stringent eminently a disease of childhood, it is precautions in every case of cruptive spread epidemic of modified smallpox in chicken-pox or small-pox. The failure the State of Illinois and elsewhere, of a physician to readily recognize Guesen, the iniquitous sentence has been many cases of this disease, occurring in small-pox, or a neglect to recommend both early and late adult life, have been the adoption of extraordinary care in pronounced chicken-pox. This diagnosis all cases of a suspicious nature, may would be well to point out that all in the majority of instances, seemed to at any time cause the beginning of an sufferers in this very sad case belong to have been occasioned by the mild na- outbreak in a community, entailing the humble and the simple, who have ture of the present outbreak, which much sickness and loss of life, panic, thirteen-year old girl. Smitowicz by never heard of Kulturkampf, and for tended to confuse physicians who were interruption to travel and depression of whom any tampering with traditions of conversant only-in many cases, through business, and a financial loss impossible religious education amounts to sacrilege, the medium of their text books alone to estimate. The most rigid isolation with the typical form of small-pox, and quarantine is recommended in evchild was then flogged severely. Her souls, charged with heavy chains in the which has usually prevailed heretofore, ery case concerning which there is the The occurrence of chicken-pox in slightest uncertainty, and the mainteadults is so rare as to have escaped nance of such until all doubts are set the observation of many of those who aside. Especially should a varicella-like have devoted years to the study of ex- eruption in adults be regarded with this winter to take a post graduate anthematous diseases. That it does great suspicion. It may not be smalloccasionally exist during adult life is not pox; it is extremely unlikely—to be secured Dr. W. T. Dowdall to look after denied, but its appearance at this period chicken-pox. An eruptive disease at- his practice during the winter, but the moment."

past three months was found to be

Published by order of the board. J. A. Egan, M. D., Secretary.

BRIGHT REPLY OF A CHILD

Interesting Incident in President Roosevelt's Domestic Life.

"If stories about Mr. Roosevelt are in order, I may narrate a little domestic incident," said a political friend of the president to a reporter of the New York Times.

"One evening at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were discussing an old program which she had preserved, and both referred to the entertainment, saying how much they had enjoyed it at the time. The youngest child listened very closely and at length burst forth

in genuine grief and disappointment: "'Why didn't you take me?" "'Hush, my dear,' said paterfamilias. That was before your mother and $I_{\frac{1}{2}}$ were married."

"They thought no more of the incident. A few days later the fot was telling some wildly improbable tale to the eldest. Mr. Roosevelt, who overheard the weird narrative, demanded sharply:

'When did you do all that?" "'Oh that was before you and mamma were married,' replied the tot with the utmost graviey."

Remains at Oreana.

Dr. Mallory will not go to Chicago course, as has been announced. He had is so uncommon as to excite comment. feeting children and adults alike is latter has gone to Casner to take the practice formerly in the care of Dr. The medical evidence at the trial was adults, seen by this board during the Of "Porto Rican chicken pox," so Patterson, who has gone to Louisiana. | who own farms.

THE JOB SUITS HIM. He Made Sure Everything Was to His Liking Before the Took It.

"I don't know where the boys of this country are drifting to," sighed Jones, according to the Detroit Free Press.

"I lost my office boy the other day, and was forced to advertise for a new one. soon had a motley collection in my office, and told my bookkeeper to let McFarland have been great travelers, them in one by one so I could interview them. The first boy that entered walked in wearing his hat and with his hands in his pockets. Looking me over coolly, he asked:

" 'Whadjer pay?' 'Three dollars a week,' said I, amazed at his impudence.

"'Hours? "'Nine to five,' said I, politely.

"'Hour off for noon?" " 'Yes.'

" 'Two weeks' vacation?' "'Yes.' "'With full pay?"

"'Yes,' said I, entering into the humor of the thing. "'Chance to rise?' " 'Yes.'

"Wife ever come here around?" " 'No.

" 'Who's boss when you're away?' "The bookkeeper." " 'Cranky?'

" 'No.2 " "Typewriter red headed?" " 'Blonde.' " Sassy?"

" 'Angel.' "Got a Willie boy?" "Two of them."

"'Can they be worked?"

" 'To a finish.' on the floor. 'I'll take the job!'

allows me to occupy my private office, dollars already invested. but I expect to be ordered out at any

WILL SING AT CORONATION

The Misses McFarland, Twin Sisters, Hon ored by Edward VII.

Miss Mary McFarland and Miss Marie McFarland, twin sisters, of this city, who are well known as much for their beauty as for their talents as songsters, have been chosen to sing at the coronation ceremonies of King Edward VII to be held next summer. The Misses and it was upon one of their journeys through Europe that they met the present king of England, at that time Prince of Wales. It is stated that the royal command to sing at the ceremonies proceeds directly from the king and is not the outcome of the plans of the committee which has this matter in hand. This is felt to be an additional honor, and the residents of this city who have watched the careers of the twin sisters with a kindly interest are greatly pleased over the matter.-Denver Dispatch.

Growth of Suburbanism

It is not many years ago that people lived in the suburbs simply as a matter fussing of economy. Now they live in these parts because higher ideals may often be obtained here. From reports personally obtained from twenty-eight of the largest cities in America-north, south, east, and west-it was shown that during two recent years over \$420,000,000 had been incorporated and spent in private purchases and the development of lands adjacent to large cities, for suburban operations. Over \$60,000,000 have been voted and spent by trolley and railroad companies to extend their services beyond the limits of these citics, says Country Life in America, Near-"'All right,' said he, throwing his hat ly half a billion of dollars have, therefore, been invested within two years in "He is there still, and I haven't the proposed development of suburban nerve to discharge him. At present he properties, in addition to the millions of

The largest duck farm in Virginia is that of S. H. Hansbrough, near Win-In Arizona there are 1700 Indians chester, whence 80,000 pounds of ducks have ben shipped so far this year.

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ALL RATHER CÚRIOUS.

The kaiser never mentions his father in his specches. He siways refers to his grandfather, William the Great, as his ideal, his model and his inspiration. It is true that the Emperor Frederick was never crowned. His reign was limited to 100 days, and all that time he was desperately ill with caucer. He was a good father, a splendid soldier, a pure and honest statesman-"the wise kniser." the people call him. It was this indifference to his father's merit and neglect of his memory that permanently Suits, did you say, madam? allenated William II and his mother. the late Empress Frederick. They were not understanding him. He is neither a German nor an Englishman. He is more like an American. His ideas and

> Weather has been blamed for many disorders. Lately some one has been found to study the effect of weather upneed much argument to convince most men that this can be gauged by arrests. But, so far as arrests show, there is in New York more inclination to drunkenness in cold weather than in hot, on clear, dry days than on those which are cloudy and wet, and on days when winds are high than when the air is still. Strong winds, it is said, are among the sulconkeeper's best friends. In conditions of calm the debauches, as indicated by arrests, were 23 per cent below the average of three years; in winds of hurricane velocity 50 per cent above. Coupons High humidities, as a general rule, seem to increase the consumption of high balls, probably because dampness makes winter days seem colder.

Snow is a substance which offers a most surprising resistance to penciration wood. Experiments made in Norway We give Coupons on all have shown that a snow wall four feet pretty good system."

Purchases of thick is absolutely proof against the thick is absolutely proof against the Norwegian army riffe, which, by the way, is of quite exceptional piercing power, and that at all ranges from fifty yards up to half a mile. This suggests a new means of defense in winter campaigning, as snow is far more easily and quickly handled than earth or sand- pecting that. I've noticed for some

Ten years ago John White, a substantial farmer near Mattoon, sold his farm and with his wife removed to Janesville, ten miles south of Mattoon, to lead a retired life. One day his wife sent him to the grocery store for a package of soda and he disappeared. By many he was regarded as dead. It transpires that he went to Texas and purchased a cotton plantation and later went to North Dakota. A few days ago he stepped off the train in Janesville, went to the process store, purchased a package of soda and, entering his home. Jacob Litt's Melodramatic Production, said to his wife: "There's the soda." She was overjoyed to see him and they are living together ugain. White of REFORMING MEN'S DRESS. fered no explanation for his ten years'

Nelson Burr, an extensive property owner of Binghampton, N. Y., was ocdered to take a both and purchase a new suit of clothes by the board of health. He says he took the bath and he got the new clothes, but objects to wearing them as he says bis old ones are pretty good yet. He was once before ordered by the health board to take | phatic negative, a bath. Burr lives slove in a large brick block, which is full of old furniture and oddities, including his coffin and grave-

What is known as the "pay wedding" is popular in Germany. The bride receives the guests with a basin set before her, and into this each visitor entering the reception room drops either some jewelry, a silver spoon, or a piece of money. In some parts of the country the expenses of the marriage feast are met by each guest paying for what he or she may eat and drink, Some visitors pay high prices, and the happy couple make a handsome profit out of their wedding, as many as 300 guests often being present at such a festivity.

"I never tax my memory with things unnecessarily," says one of the proprietors of a Chicago department store. "A postal card only costs a cent, and I always carry a lot of them around with me. My end of the business calls me away from the store a great deal, and no matter where I may be-riding on a street car, walking, or in one of the numerous places of business which I frequent-when an idea occurs to me that requires my attention I jot a memorandum of it down on a postal card, address it to myself and drop it in the nearest letter box. Some days I will send a dozen postal cards to myself, and the next morning they are on my desk by a rifle bullet, far more, indeed, than awaiting me. I have been doing this for two or three years, and I think it a

Very Weak.

Mr. Smith (to landlady)-Will you end me in a little more coffee, please? | ty. Landlady-Coffee, sir? I am sorry to say it is quite exhausted.

Mr. Smith-Ah, well, I was half extime past that it has been very weak.

The Answer.

Lady Lecturer on Woman's Rights (waxing warm)--"Where would man be if it had not been for woman?" After a pause, and looking around the hall: "I repeat, where would man be if it had not been for woman?"

Voice from the Gallery-"In paradise, ma'am."-Tit-Bits.

How It Looked,

Gladys-"Has he ever loved before?" John-"I judge so. He says he can't remember a Christmas that he hasn't

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To these questions Lord Ronald Sutherland Gower gave the writer an oin-

"I have no wish to design a dress which shall be beautiful at the expense of utility nor do I wish only one class of society to benefit," said Lord Gower. With slight modifications the proposed reformed dress could be worn by all classes. It is only a question of material, not of cut.

"To begin at the top: The siik hat must go. I feel especially strongly about this article of headdress. It is heavy, hideous and unhealthy, and should be discarded in favor of a Homburg, for instance, or a soft felt hat, something between, a cavelier's and a New South Wates lancer's in shape."

"They say that the silk hat is the only one that can be worn with the frock coat,"

"Granted; but why retain the frock cout? It suits very few men, and its length adds to the weight on the shoulders. Let the man who would dress sensibly dispense with tails and wear a rather short cont-not too abbreviatedin which I am sure he will look well and feel comfortable.

"My most radical recommendations apply to the nether garments. The ungraceful trousers should be replaced with close-fitting knee-breeches, coming below the knee and fastening with three buttons, and silk stockings and neat buckled or laced shoes would complete a serviceable costume.

"As for the ladies, I cannot criticise their toilet. They always look charm-

Lord Ronald frankly admitted that he had not the courage to adopt his reformed costume at once. However, he has not worn a silk hat for years, the last occasion being a royal garden par-

"I don't think the present period is the ugliest in the history of man's dress," he admitted, "but that is not saying a great deal. In 1840, in my opinion, the high water mark of downright ugliness was reached; but we are nearly as bad today."

"The only way to get a sensible style of dressing generally adopted," concluded Lord Ronald, "Is to wear it in one's own home and among one's intimate friends. Then a body of us may visit a theater in reformed attire; but it will need a lot of courage."-London

How Wood Pulp is Transformed Into Newspaper.

Let us consider how newspaper is made in one of the great mills of the Adirondack mountains, where the giant machines, rattling on, day after day, never stopping, are scarcely able to supply the demand of a single New York newspaper. The timber, which is felled in the forests of the north, in winter, is floated to the mill in the mountain streams by the spring freshets, and piled up in great heaps about the mill buildings, whose many roofs, chimneys and towers form a strange picture in the wilderness against the background of cloud-topped mountains.

By being fed to shricking saws, the pruce logs are cut into pieces that are no longer than a man's arm. "Barking" machines, which have disks of rapidly wbirling radial knives, attack the wood and tear off the bark. To prevent a waste of any part of the timber, an endless chain conveyor carries the bark to the boiler room, where it is fed to the fires. Another conveyor, like the trottoir roulant at Paris, carries the clean logs to the grinding room, where long line of three-horned monsters is waiting for them.

Flumes, beside which men are mere pygmies, bring the mountain torrents rushing down to the grinding room, feeding the energy of forest cataracts to the great turbines. They have an enormous work to do. Within the iron cases of the three-horned monsters are grindstones of a special hardness, turned by the turbines. The "horns" are hydraulic presses, which force the logs under them against the stones. Thus the wood is ground to pulp, the stones eating away three teet of wood an hour. The engineer tells us that ten thousand 'horse-power-hours" of energy are needed to convert one cord of sprace into pulp, and that the mills use more power than a whole manufacturing city in New England. Cold water flows continuously on the grindstones to prevent the friction setting fire to the wood, and the mixture of ground wood and water which flows away fro mthe grinders, as a pinkish, gruel-like fluid, ruus over dams and through screens and drying machines, until, a thick mass, it is either put in storage tanks, in bulk, or formed by machinery into thick sheets that can be rolled up like blankets. It is then ground wood pulp, ready for the

paper machines. The sulphite pulp is prepared in a different way. The logs, when they come from the barking machines, are cut up lengthwise, by "splitters," and then cut crosswise, by "chippers" into pieces less with its whirling knives eats up a hundred cords of wood in a day. By falling on another "moving sidewalk," the chips are carried away to be screened and then hand picked,-to sort out dust and dirt,-and then are carried to storage bins above the great sulphite "digesters,"-monster steel cylinders, with conical ends, standing unright in a row,---Frank Hix Fayant, in January "Suc-

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ratio of 100 to 1.

There is now a theory abroad that the cow of historic rhyme jumped over the moon in an effort to reach some of that corn quoted at 72 cents a bushel.

A Chicago woman has come forward with a long-desired treatise upon "How to be beautiful, though intelligent,"

Have you a cold? A dose of BAL. LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP at be paid by the run hereafter, instead of bedtime will remove it. Price 25 cents by the week. And the pairous hope now and 50 cents. Sold by John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen,

The parification of politics may be an iridescent dream, but a good many unworthy politicians are coming in contact with iridescent dreams.

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The Copenhagen government objects (to selling the Danish West Indies. It thinks the Nicaraguan canal may serve as a sort of a Paseo for its abutting

Do not experiment when you have pains in your limbs or shoulders—these are rheumatic pains. But buy a bottle Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUSAND, the cure for Rheumatism gists sell it. Price \$1,

A country correspondent learned to be guarded in all his facts writes: "It is opined that the averred forger of the alleged fraudulent check will make a confession."

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Police \$5,979 23 Fire 6,827 34 pective officers in a brief discourse. Repairing paved streets Contingent 255 98 Cleaning streets 2,058 08 Sidewalks and crossings Streets and alleys 42 33

ALL STARS.

Tom Oliver Hus Selected His Team of Juveniles For 1902.

Tom R. Oliver, who makes a specialty of chaperoning juvenile baseball organizations, is to be in the held the coming season. He has issued some cards on which he says:

Stars during the senson of 1901, when preach and assist the pastor. "The unexcelled record of the All they won 35 out of the 37 games played -defeating every team they played exgept two and they both disbanded withn a week, make them casily the champion amateur team of Macon county, if not of central Illinois."

He has already selected his nine for the coming season and according to his card announcement, it will be as follows: Wood, shortstop: McGeary, right field: Hayes or Garland, catcher; Coover, left field: A. Ruark, third base; House or Williams, second base; Scribner, first base; Whitley, cepter field; T.

Morrissey or Tolladay, pitcher. The ages of the All Stars members range from 15 to 17 years old and even the older players who do not share the enthusinsm of Oliver say that it will do well to watch some of the youngsters who are likely to develop into comers worth mentioning.

The Juror. If the jury is to be preserved, some ent. Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Scnother things must be done,-things ner- ior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. essary to elevate its character, make it | Baptist church-Sabbath school at a fair representative of the highest in | 9330 a.m. Public worship at 10:45, Comtelligence of the community or at least of inunion at close. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. the average, and not, as it now generally Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Public woris, of the lowest intelligence, writes Assorladip at 7.30 p. m. Subject of sermon, ciate Justice David J. Brewer, in The "Voices of Yesterday." International Monthly for January. All | First Congregational church, Horace know that the ordinary business man, L. Strain, pastor-Morning service at the intelligent citizen, shirks jury duty 10:45. Sermon by the paster with comwith about as much zeal as he runs from munion and reception of new members. a rattle-nake; that there are a multir Evening service at 7:30. Special adtude of loafers around a court room dress to men, "The Manliness of Christ." seeking the meagre pay which attaches Sunday school at 0:30. to the position, who cultivate the law- | Union Mission-Gospel meeting at yers, and become professional jurous. I 3:30. Sunday school at 2:30. make these suggestions as act; ** in St. Patrick's Catholic church-At the the matter, First, give them better the St. Patrick's Catholic church the servpensation. As a rule they are paid no ices will be as usual. The first mass more than the ordinary day wages of an will be at 7:30 o'clock. The second unskilled laborer, and it is generally at 9 o'clock. Both will be said by Rev. true that poor pay brings poor service. Dean Murphy. The last mass will be at Better eight jurors reasonably paid 10:30 o'clock and will be said by Father than a dozen poorly paid. Secondly, Loughney. free the work, of the juror from some of the disagreeable annoyances which now too often attend it. He should Epiphany, nor be connelled to work more hours. than the judge, To shut him up and keep him confined day and night is a crime against society. He is treated too of been a releatless foe of the cigarette, ten as an object of susperon, as though has now transferred some of her antagohe were probably dishonest and must be mism to its makers. specially shielded from temptation, Why ! should be be shut up while the judge is not? A bad man on the bench or in against her. the jury box will surely had ways to be tempted, and few things are more calculated to degrade his office in the sight the question, of the prior, and to bring out all the evil that is in him, than the conscious. Why Municipal Reform Drags to 88 that he is an object of suspicion. I have been meanly thirty seven years on the bench, and take pleasure in recalling? that, so tar as it was possible. I always relieved the jures from confinement other than such as I myself subspitted to; that I endeavoied to make him inthe discharge of his duties tree from suspicion and aunovance. And I have not the slightest reason to doubt that the course thus pursued resulted not merely to the comfort of the juror, but in a better administration of justice,

If troubled with a weak digestion, piano is, Mrs. Black. beleding, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's gents. Samples free at all drug stores. Hiest wives.

Westminster Chapel-Regular preaching service Sabbath evening 7:80 o'clock.

Sabbath school 2 p. m. College Street Chapel-Preaching service Subbath morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Sabbath school 2 p. m.

First Methodist, H. C. Gibbs, pastor. -General class and Junior League at 🖳 9:30 a. m., public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Glod's Answering Call to His Church." "God's Answering Call to His Church." Evening subject, "The Things We Should Leaves for Christ." Sunday Should Leaves, for Christ." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Asbury M. E., T. D. Weems, pastor .-Class meeting 9:30 h. m., preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Junior League 3:30 p. m., Epworth League 6:00 p. m. Special meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Grace M. E. church, Wm. Brandon pastor.—Class meeting 9:30, preaching 10:30 and 7:30, Sunday school 2:00. Morning subject, "Prayer." Evening subject, "The Greatest of Blessings." First English Lutheran, H. Peters, pastor.—Regular services at 10:45 a. m.

Water 4,858 25 and 7:30 p. m. Preparatory and Com-Public improvement 1,121 79 munion services in the morning. New Year's sermon, "The Need of God's Help in the Journey of Life." In the evening the sixteenth discourse in the series of "The Questions of the Bible." Sunday whool at 9:30 at m., Catechetical class

Central Church of Christ.—Services to day at usual hours. Communion 10:45 a.m. followed by sermon and selection of officers for the church. Three elders, seven dencous, and six deaconesses will be chosen. Rev. Burnham will set forth the qualifications of res-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The report of committee announcing the officers chosen for the school will be made at the opening. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Will It Pay?"

Leafland Avenue Chapel Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m.

Antioch Baptist church, Rev. F. Bates, Cleaning crossings 823 34 pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

A. M. E., A. T. Jackson, paster .-Interest 1,500 00 Church Sunday at 10:45 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Church of God. D. H. Rupp, pastor .-Public service 10:45 n. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. There will be an ordinance service in the evening. Sunday school 9:30 a, m. Young Pcople's Endeavor 6:20 p. m. The meetings will be continued next week. Elder J. W. Kingston of Martinsville, Ill., will

Cumberland Presbyterian church, W. Eldorado and Monroe streets-Public worship 10:45 and 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. Junior Endeavor 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:39. Communion service will be observed in connection with the morning service. Subject of evening sermon, "Opportunities That Pass."

First Church of Christ, Scientist .-Powers block, fourth floor, rooms 412 and 41314. Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "God." All are welcome.

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Douglass C. Peabody, rector.-Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Service sermon and prayer and lecture at 7:30 p. m.

All Angel's Mission, Charles J. Harticy, lay reader in charge,--Sunday school at 2:45 p. m. Even song at 3:50 p. m. Presbyterian church, W. H. Penhallegon, minister-Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The paster will preach at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. to. A. H. Mills superintend-

There will be a high mass at 8 o'clock Monday morning in honor of the feast of

Will Fight Trusts.

Larry Page Guston, who has always

She announces that in the future the tobucco trust must be on its guard

She thinks that the supposition that she may bust the trust is not out of this personal touch, each child's name

"Yes, and the residents all along the street intow every bit of their coffee

grounds into the back alley. "Well, that's all right, ain't it? The more the better,"

"Sir! May I ask why you advance such a singular theory?" "Tertainly you may. I deal in coffee,"

-Cleveloud Plain Dealer. Squaring Himself.

He (just introduced)-What a very homely person that gentleman near the

She "Isn't he? That is Mr. Black. He-How true it is, Mrs. Black, that all the hundred swept into the chorus, son southwest of Argenta. At this writ-





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THE HOWARD GOULDS' FUN

Merry Christmas. One hundred children that everybody else had forgotten in this merry holiday time-these were the little ones selected by Mrs. Howard Gould as her guests in the Tuxedo, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, the other afternoon, that spoke. Miss Lucy Buinbridge, worker of the

City mission, had been taken into coun-"I want," said Mrs. Gould, "all the children that aren't going to have any Christmas. How many? The number doesn't matter. Just all of them?"

arrived in a state of hilarious glee, to be eral flattering offers.

ments, and Italians predominated. Mrs. Gould, tucking her black velvet at Chicago. gown under her arm, marshaled them ery one into service to satisfy their oft-

repeated wants. This done, old "Punch and Judy"

make sure she was not dreaming.

tributing the gifts. were of her "receiving party" hard at come. work sorting toys and more substantial offerings, read out the names. It was on his or her package—which made them

happiest of all. "May I kiss your doll?" whispered eyes were full of pathetic admiration as she softly caressed it, and her delight when Santa handed over a bisque beau-

ty to her was beautiful to see. Oranges, apples, candy and popcorn were the "goodies. The boys had tops, toy canary birds in cages and books came to both. A dress for each girl, a sweater and pair of shoes for every boy, were tucked into the big can-vas bag Santa had provided.

In moments of extreme excitement old when he finds out that he would rather sit by the fire than go sleigh riding."—Detroit Free Press.

Office Hours: Venereal diseases and sing."—Detroit Free Press.

1:30 p. m.| diseases of women and chuston as specialty. All cars stop at office. German spoken. books came to both. A dress for each vas bag Santa had provided.

some one crept to the piano and struck | Grandma Latch, aged 98 years, died up "Rosfe O'Grady" or "Mamie," and Thursday afternoon at the home of her Stemach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 the homeliest men always get the pret- Mrs. Gould laughing and clapping ing tuneral arrangements have not been her hands the while.

lay was the little girl who carried her wonderful new baby into the corner They Gave Some Poor Little Tots a Merry and, folding it in her arms, hushed it gently on her bosom. When the time came to go the grown up folks were romping as happily as their small charges, and the "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" which floated back at the famous Christmas tree festival to Mr. and Mrs. Gould from the departing guests had in it a ring of cordiality

URBANA YOUNG WOMEN

Who Are Soon to Go on the Operatic

Stage. The Misses Mabel and Ethel Bruner, So the Mission of Sea and Land, the daughters of Rev. Frank C. Bruner, DeWitt memorial and the Broome street former pastor of the M. E. church, who tabernacle were ransacked for a list of have gained considerable notice by realeftovers, and when you hear the story son of their sweet sporano voices, are you won't wonder why they gave "three considering the advisability of taking cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Gould," with up operatic work. Their friends have a gusto that fairly shook the rafters. | advised the move and it is said that They came in Fifth avenue stages and 'the young women have received sev-

handed down by liveried servants and Miss Mabel Bruner is at present holdwhisked away to a fairyland they had ing a position of vocal instructor in never even dreamed of. Most of them the Southern Female college at West were little sweatshop workers, tiny girls Point, Miss. Miss Ethel is now and and boys who pull bastings from gar-, has been for years, the leading soprano of the First United Presbyterian church

They are graduates of the Woman's into the big room where the feast was Illinois college of Jacksonville, Ill., takspread, and made her first inroad on ing the literary course at that school their affections by feeding her little and following it with the course in music folks. Sandwiches and chocolate, ice and elecution at the Illinois Wesleyan cream, cakes and fruit she brought university, where they graduated with them with her own hands, pressing ev- the class honors.-Champaign Gazette.

Late Literary News.

Are England, Scotland and Ireland played out their laughable tragedy and destined ultimately to become a part of sleight-of-hand tricks drew out bursts of "The United States of Americand Great joyful applause. When the pretty per- Britain?" is the startling inquiry which formance was ended the big doors sud- William T. Stead makes in the January dealy solled back, and the great tree Cosmopolitan. He has been one of the burst upon their view. It was a tree prophets of Great Britain, and has, at burst upon their view. It was a tree prophets of Great Britain, and has, at whose topmost branches touched the all times, been able to see in advance of colling, hung with glittering timeds and his contemporaries—as events have colored electric hights and boasting an proven. He has been gludging the new colored electric lights and boasting an proven. He has been studying the new array of gifts that made each rapturous conditions brought about by the induschild rub her unaccustomed eyes to trial combinations and reaches the conclusion that England and the United A capering Santa Claus in red and er- States are desined to be more closely mine caught the first little maid by the united and that as soon as the English hand, and soon had a great ring of people wake up to the absurdity and them dancing and singing about the general uselessness, as has been shown tree. Somebody struck up "Dolly in the Boer war, of a king and aristoc-Gray" and the youngsters should with racy, the trend will be immediate in the might and main. When the fun had direction of a union with the people of partially subsided and all were scated, the United States. However much one Santa began the arduous task of dis- may differ from Mr. Stead, his speculaributing the gifts.

Mrs. Gould, with Mr. Gould to help, He is the first British subject who has and each of the group of friends who had the courage to suggest such an out-

Go to Church at Home.

the Baptist and Methodist churches last week, that all persons have week, that all persons having telephones could enjoy the services at home. In one small girl, whose dollie had not yet other words, if you won't go to church, arrived, of her next door neighbor. Her Mr. O'Dell proposes to bring the church to you .-- Moweaqua Call-Mail.

Looking Out for Comfort. Henry-"How can a man tell when he begins to get old?"

John-"Well, a man has begun to get old when he finds out that he would

completed,—Argenta Hustler,

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a peck; here, per bushel, only 98 cents. **Credit Stores**

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70e Cans Pure

We guarantee this to be the absolutely pure Ohio sap syrup in full half gallon cans, Credit stores sell this size for 70c. our price, per can, only 59c.

Here 98c

Credit Stores 15c Cans Grated Pie Pineapples

This pineapple is put up in the large 3-lb. cans, is grated and makes one of the nicest sauces possible. Credit store price, 15c; our price here, only

> Credit Stores 25c Cans of Flat Salmon Steak Here 14c

This Salmon Steak is Washington brand of Columbia river Red Sockeye fish. Not a credit store in the city sells it for less than 25c a can. Here, per can,

Credit Stores \$1.15 worth of best Winter Wheat Flour

We guarantee Arcade No. 1 winter wheat flour to give the best satisfaction. Credit stores sell flour that is not as good for \$1.15 a sack. Here our

Here IIc

This corn is new pack this year's goods, well filled cans. and is sold in credit stores for price, 50 lbs., only 98c. 10c a can; here 3 cans for 20c.

> **Credit Stores** 25c worth Mexican Tar Seap Here 13c

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Gredit Stores

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Canned Sugar Corn

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by a writer in the Telegraph Age for Marconi's great invention-wireless telegraphy.

Construction of the Inter-Urban Has Been Wonder of

COMPETE WITH STEAM ROADS

The development of the interurban trolley lines is not realized by many. The extent to which capital has been invested and the lines constructed forms one of the most remarkable chapters in rail-road and electrical building. Decatur being so much interested at present in interarbans will read the Railway Age's account of the growth of interurbans withp lessure and profit. What they have done for other states and cities they will do for Illinois and Decatur. The Railway Age says:

The rapid development of electric railways as competitors, prospective and actual, of the steam roads, has been one of the most notable industrial facts of the past year. Commencing their existence only about fifteen years ago, electric roads have already passed though and entered fairly on four stages of growth: First, as urban railways-the street railway proper; second, as suburban railways-street railways reaching out from the city to the immediately adjoining country; third, as Interurban railways-built on the highways, connecting cities and towns by lines | from ten to fifteen miles long; fourth, the period of combination-interurban companies joining with others by agreement, lease or purchase, to form continnons lines measured by the hundred miles and intended to establish through car service in competition with steam roads.

"Until recently electric railways have been usually short lines of a few miles in length, and although their number is great, almost every village having its electric line, the aggregate mileage is small compared to that of the steam railwa) s-something over 20,000 miles of street railway track in the United States, main line, second track and sidings, compared with 200,000 miles of main line of steam railway alone, and about 270,000 miles of all trucks. Yet the number of street railway companies is already comparatively large. Poor's 🗏 Manual names 2224 steam railways and [2 1218 street railways. City railways will | continue to multiply and increase as to mileage, but the most notable growth in length of lines is apparently to be on interurban or long distance roads, intended sometimes as feeders, but chiefly as competitors of steam railways. In various parts of the country scores of these lines are already in operation. Competition in passenger business has passed beyond theory to condition, and nearly every steam road in populous regions is paralleled by one or more electric roads. That the competition is to be genuine is indicated by the character of most of the roads now being i built for interniban traffic-right of way owned by the company istend of occupy. ing the highway; steel rails of 60, 70 and 90 pounds; solid road bed, rock bullasted and sometimes fenced; substantial bridges and buildings for freight and passenger accommodation, built or proposed; heavy passenger cars sometimes 60 feet long, seated precisely like steam conches, having air brakes, heavy trucks, and being divided into com- # .seessprassessessessessesses partments for passengers and baggage. some system of train despatching, genemily, as set, by telephone; a systematic form of tickets, way hills and accounting high speed, sometimes aiready reaching 50 to 60 miles per hour, and promising 100, and, most important of all considerations to the traveler, the present fact of low railway rates.

"Ohio thus far furnishes the most numerous examples of long- distance electric railways existing and projected, although other states are pressing fast in the same direction. Four syndicates in Ohio have systems of roads covering neuris all parts of the state and reaching out into adjoining states. One syndicate has 600 to 700 miles built, under construction, or mapped out, one of these projects being a line connecting Totedo, Cinclanati, Cleveland and Columbus, Already the first named syndicate has a line completed from Clevel and to Toledo significantly called the Lake Shore Electric railway, as it closely parallels the Lake Shore steam unilway, has begun to make its presence known by announcing extremely "out rates," For example, Cleveland to Toledo (115 miles) \$1.75 as against \$3.25 by the steam road; Cleveland to Norwalk, 90 cents, as against \$1.65, etc. The extent of an merous other proposed fines is suggested by their extensive titles, as, for exsuple, 'Ohio A Indiana Air Line,' 'Interstate Consolidated Railway, 'Middle States Railroud, Thicago & Indiana Alr blue, 'Philadelphia & New York | Air Line, 'S sathern Ohio Traction Company, 'Northern & Western Obio Traction Company, 'Detroit & Northwestern,' 'Wisconsin Rapid Transit Company, 'National Traction company,' Chicago & Milwankee Electric, 'Southwestern Missouri Electric, 'Hudson Valley Rudway, 'Northern Texas Traction | Company, 'Detroit & Chaugo Traction Company, 'Toledo, Columbus, Springfield & Cincinnati Railway,' etc. The coming year will see many hun-

died miles of these proposed competitors in operation and the decreased revenues of some of the steam roads will result in the establishment of local passenger rates that will undoubtedly etimulate travel, and to some extent increase long! distance journeying on steam roads, so that no very serious effects probably are to be anticipated until electric lines get into position to offer actual competition for freight truffic, as most of them promise to do. What the effects of freight rates and tonnage of the steam lines may eventually be from this cause it is too early to attempt to suy,"

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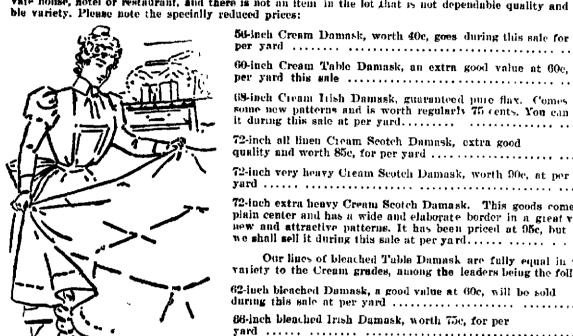
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72-inch Bleached Damask, a very handsome and extra quality, worth \$1.10, for per yard 72-inch extra fine Bleached Scotch Damask, very elegant patterns, worth \$1.35, for per yard.....

72-inch Bleached Scotch Damask in new and thoroughly attractive

for per yard

Oli Red Table Damask, worth 60c,
for per yard

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worth 79c, for per yard

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er brand. Prices are as follows: 81x90 sheet, worth 60c, for .47c 7-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheet- 5c 81x90 Sheet of extra fine qual- 69c ity, worth 79c, for each 8-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, per yard fC 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheetmaterials, at each 11c, 13c, 15c, 16c, 17e and 7-4 Brown Pepperell Sheet-10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheet- 2 c ing, per yard 84 Brown Pepperell Sheeting, per yard In 36-inch Brown Muslins we have all the standard brands, including Lionel LL at 3 7-8c; Henderson LL 9-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting, per yard at 4 1-4c per yard, Pepperell R at 10-4 Brown Pepperell Sheet-

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2x2 yard, 2x2 1-2 yard and 2x3 yard Pattern Cloths in Same patterns in 21-2x2 1-2 yards and 21-2x3 yards, all the most popular new patterns, and which have been worth \$6 and \$7.25, for each, priced at \$3, \$4 and \$4.50, will be sold during this sale for each, \$2.63, \$3.37 and ... \$3.87 Extra fine Damask Pattern Cloth in very handsome

Damask Pattern Cloths, 21-2x21-2 yards and 21-2x3 and 21-2x3 yards, worth \$5 and \$6, for each,

\$4.87 and \$6, for each,

\$4.87 and \$6, for each,

\$5.87 and \$6, for each, \$4.87 and

\$10

patterns, worth \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5,

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wadealers, has died out almost cometely in the last year or two. Four or years ago when the fad was at its ght a number of worthless magaen were started on the strength of he posters which were made to adverise them. Several of the magazines have survived, and so have some of their posters and not the good ones. The nost voracious poster collectors were ollege students, many of whom plasered not only the walls but the cellings of their rooms with gaudy, staring Beurdsleyesque prints. Now even in he college rooms the fad has lost faor. Posters as a rule, however, are nade better now than they were, not onr in plan but in execution. The newsenters bless the lapse of the craze besuse they can now keep attractive posters in their windows.

It is a well known fact that the products of our protected industries are sold abroad at from 10 to 50 per cent cial or foreign price list agreed upon of the billion-dollar infant, informed the industriat commission time ago that export prices were made at very much lower rates than those for domestic use. This fact may regarded as admitted. What is less known, however, is the circumstance that the manufacturers have thus far failed to agree among themselves as to what is foreign and what is domestic territory, and this has led to complications.

The many department at Washington has taken the initial steps for the adoption of wireless telegraphy as a means of signaling between ships at sea. Why should it not be possible, by the installation on each warship of a Marcoul apparatus adjusted to the same key or tone, for one ship in any part of the world to send out a message that could be received and read by any other Amerhan warship in any part of the world? And the department at Washington could have a similar installation that would enable it to communicate with every ship, wherever stationed. Thus the whole American navy would be in

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Methodist conferences have adopted the new constitution, which perwomen to sit and vote in conferences. This is the final result of an agitation that has lasted fourteen years. It ems incredible that a reform so just should have been resisted so long. Women supply more than half the mensbers, three-fourths of the work and nearly all the faith in most of the churches, and in none more so than in the Methodist. It was more churlishness to refuse them this recognition for so long. It is probable that the soundness, as well as Justice of the reform will be Sir Rebert Ball Declares America Excels vindicated by a new access of energy and zenl in the conferences vitalized as well as honored by their participation.

The Isle of Man.

The news that Hall Caine has been elected a "key" by an overwhelming majority brings to mind the curious anomaly existing in the Isle of Man. This little Island, which measures only thircheaper than the people at home can ty-three miles by twelve, is a remarkbuy them. This is done under the speciable survival of feudal days, in the very center of the British Isles. Situated in by the Manufacturers' Association. In the middle of the Irish channel, nearly a burst of confidence President Schwab, equi-distant from England, Ireland and Scotland, the Isle of Man has a separate existence and is itself a little kingdom whose ruler is the ruler of Great Brit- talents of the American astronomers. ain. When the ordinary Englishman is Both the Yorkes telescope and the Lick asked what this isle is famous for he will invaliably answer its cats, which Europe. It may sound like fulsome flathave no tails. As a matter of fact, there is an indigenous breed of cats without tails, and this unfortunate circumstance has caused the little island to be regarded in a humorous light which its history and its traditions ill deserve. The government of the island was, up

till 1886, more or tess of an eligarchy. There are three estates, the governor, the council, and the house of keys, or parliament, which together constitute what is known as the Court of Tynwald. The council consists of the Bishop of Sodor and Man, the attorney-general, the receiver-general, the two deemsters

or chief justices. Not the least interesting feature of the Isle of Man is the fact that it has its own bishop, the Bishop of Sodor and Man, who has a scat in the House of Lords, without the privilege of a vote, however. The establishment of this bishopric is lost in the mists of antiqabsolute touch. This is a vision which with. It is supposed to have been es- Portland Oregonian.

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may become reality with the progress of tablished by Pope Gregory IV. in the PHARACH'S CHILDREN'S TOYS ninth century. The name "Sodor" is of forgetten derivation, though it is sup- They Were the Same That Delight Little posed to mark the period when the Hebrides were in possession of the Norsemen and divided into Norder and Soder

or north and south, The Manx language, which is similar to the Gaelic, is not yet extinct and the people still pursue their primtive way, touched supericially by the doctrines of modern time, but little changed from the days when the Stauleys held away in their kingdom.

LEADS IN ASTRONOMY

"America is doing more and better

lives or ever fived," says Sir Robert Ball, professor of mathematics and astronomy at Cambridge university. "In astronomical matters," he said,

we in Europe all look to América. The primacy of America in these matters is largely due to the climate, which is favorable to astronomical observation, but much more to the wealth of the Amer oy that they devoted to astronomical apparatus. I must admit, however, that it is also due in part to the superior telescope are larger than anything in tery, but it is a cold fact that America is doing more and better work in astronomy than the whole of Europe together."--Chicago News.

Civilization of the Crows.

The Crow Indians, once the terror of the plains, are now scheduled as among the most industrious and prosperous Indiana in the country. There are about two thousand of them on the Crow reservation in Montana, and they have been reported at Washington as "self-sustaining." There are gradations of worthlife than were many of the other tribes, and especially those of the coast. It is not surprising, therefore, that they are more energetic in semi-civilized life than the others, and are ready sooner to dispense with government rations.—

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son knows, has been revolutiouized. Gone are the simple delights of past generations; even the speaking doll. which was once a wonder sufficient to attract all the ne'ghbors, is now a mero commonplace. The rich may pay as much as several hundred dollars for dolls for their children, and mechanical toys are built on so wast a style that the boys of millionaires, should their fathers suddenly become poor, might hang out signs and go into trade with no other equipment than that of the toy work in astronomy than the whole of shop. Yet, after all, the marvels of the Europe combined. S. H. Burnham is toy shops of today are only old friends, the greatest double-star astronomer that grown elegant and prosperous. A doll is a doll, and a wagon is a wagon, even though dozen of dollars may separate them from their ancestors of fifty years ago. You may change toys, but children remain the same. Pharach, in a soft moment, ordered for his little ones just the same sort of toys that now fill the shops. For certain toys are the divine right of childhood, and children make them for themselves if they can't have them otherwise; so parents, since the world began, have been helping the little ones to fashion what their hearts Toys may come and toys may go, but

t few stay on forever. A girl will have her dell and a boy will have his weapons and his boats, while both cry out for wagons and carriages and animals. These are the staple toys, which always will be, until children are born grownup. Excavations show that the children of ancient Egypt played with them just as those of today. What is more, these toys of three or four thousand years past are just about as good as those of half as many hundred years ago. The children of the Pharaohs were in the matter of toys about as well off as were he little ones of the Putitans. It is recently, indeed, that the art of toymaking has become so elaborate, after remaining for generation after generaion almost stationary. Dolls and animals were cut out for young Egypt. and queer bonts were fashioned with the greatest care. At least one claborate sedan chair, with a lady inside who can be taken out, has been dug up. This, however, is less ancient than the dolls. and dates back only to the Roman inasion of Egypt. It was the custom to bury a child's toys in its grave—thousands of years afterward to be dug up and put in museums, but not, it is hoped. without a sigh for the little life that went out ages ago, or for the weeping mother, whose hands placed her darling's toys beside the tiny body.

Not only in regard to toys were the children of aucient Egypt like those of oday, but they were told stories similar to those which put children to bed nowadays. A papyrus has been found which gives some of these stories. It tells tales of animals and trees that talked with men, and of fairies that foretold evil at the birth of a prince, much as twentieth century children hear

Young Egypt of long ago would open its eyes at the marvels of today, but, turned into a toy shop or with a volume of fairy tales, it would find so many young America would seem to be only a step apart.—New York Tribune.

A Good Bargain.

'But why." asked the president

you buy that battleship?"

the country where women ruled, "did

"It was such a bargain," replied the

secretary of the navy. "Of course, the engines don't work very well, and there

are some flaws in the guns, but it looks

as fine as any of the others and only

How It Fitted.

Mr. Doubleduff (effusively)-I think

Miss Simpkons is every bit as good a

dressmaker as that expensive Madam

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Mrs. Doubleduff (grimly)-Yes! Like

the paper on this dining room wall, that

Foregone Conclusion

Dick Sloboy (joyfully)-Great news!

Dick Sloboy-Nellie has promised to

Cousin May-Pshaw! That's no news.

She asked me a month ago if I would

be her bridesmaid.—Philadelphia Press.

Indignant Kid.

Some time ago little Walter had occa-

sion to differ with his nunt upon some

trifling matter. "I tell you," said auntie,

body, I guess," said Master Walter, in-

He Wondered

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playfully, "I know a few things,"

dignantly.-New York Tribune.

French in six weeks.

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you put on yourself!-Brooklyn Eagle.

you like the paper on the wall!

Cousin May-I give it up.

marry me!

cost half as much."-Chicago Post.

VERTICAL WRITING

Boston Paper Defends it As Best and Most Prättical System.

The action of the Lynn school committee in voting unanimously to continue the teaching of vertical writing in the public schools of that city was wise. The committee set a good example, in thus rebuking with emphasis the attempt which appears to be making in many places to induce school officers to compel a retrogade movement in this matter. The general introduction of vertical writing a few years ago has already resulted in very marked improvement, as a general thing. If there are instances where the new system sems to be, if possible, even worse than the old slanting style the failure is attributable to wrong methods of instruction, and not to the difference between the two systems. Vertical writing, when properly taught, results in greater legionity, greater ease of movement and greater conciseness. It is based on practical and sensible principies. While perhaps not susceptible of so high a degree of ornament as may sometimes be found in the old fashioned way of writing, the vertical system in actual practice makes a written page which looks better than does the ordinary actual written page of the old

Humane Rule

Harry, why is it that in football each side has only eleven men? Why don't Harry-Because it would endanger the ives of two more men. I supposed evorybody knew that .- Boston Transcript.

Brain Food Nonsense.

writing.-Boston Advertiser.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will austain every other part. Yet, however good yo r food may be, its nutri- cording to directions and in two days ment is destroyed by indigestion, or dys. she was well and able to go to school. nepala. You must prepare for their ap- I have used this remedy in my family pearance or prevent their coming by for the past seven years and have nevtaking regular dozes of Green's Angust Fer known it to fail," says James Pren-Flower, the favorite medicine of the dergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaihealthy millions. A few doses aids di- ca, West India Islands. The pains in gestion, stimulates the liver to healthy the chest indicated an approaching ataction, purifies the blood, and makes you tack of pneumonia, which in this in-

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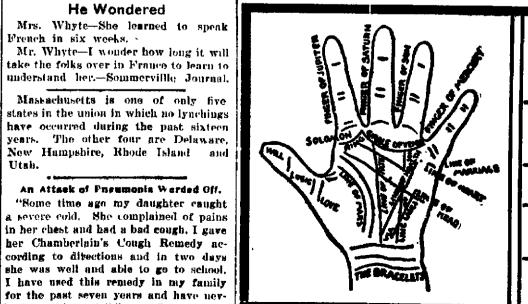
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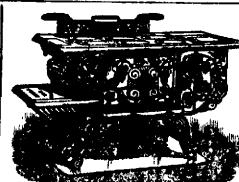
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SENATOR WELLINGTON

His Remarks About McKinley Cause Him to Be Shunned.

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, is having an uncomfortable time of it. His bolt from the republican party last year and the powwow kicked up by the heartless remark attributed to him when President McKinley was shot have combined to isolate him from his colleagues in the senate, and he cuts a lonely figure. He stood at his desk for some time the other day awniting recognition to introduce some bills, and the indifference manifested by the presiding officer toward him is a fair illustration of the way he is given the cold shoulder all around. The statement has ben made that Wellington will be sincerely relieved when his term is up, and it is probably true, for he is obliged to flock by himself.

It has never ben definitely established that Wellington said, as reported that the assussination of the president was a "mutter of indifference" to him. He declined to deny or affirm it, and Maryland republicans proceeded to punish him by expelling him from their clubs. When he feeling of indignation was at its height a friend of the senator gave out

presumably inspired statement that his words had been garbled, but the explanation was not decisive. Wellington has become a pessimist, and he has pride enough neither to try to justify himself nor to regain the favor he has so completely lost. His state will welcome even Gorman in his place.

On the other hand, the democrats are giving Senator McLaurin the cold shoulder since he began trying to organize a semi-republican party in South Carolina. McLaurin is not in the same boat as Wellington, however, but he now must look to the republicans for any favors he is to get in the senate organization.

Wellington has a peculiar career in national polities. A few years ago he was a teller in a Cumberland bank, of which Lloyd Lowndes was president. Lowndes saw that he was a bright young republican politics, the primary object being to have a friend at court who could swing the county funds into the bank for deposit. Wellington got on well and finally secured control of the county machine and had all the say about the patronage. He played his cards well and was nominated for congress. This was in 1894, and there was a republican landslide which elected him. Encouraged by their success the republicans went ahead and carried the legislature, insuring the downfall of Senator Gorman. Wellington captured that plum,

too, and for several years was the cock of the walk in Maryland politics. Meanwhile Lowndes had ben elected governor and he made Wellington chairman of the state committee. The latter quarreled with his former employer, however, and since then has waged a deadly war on him. In order to injure Lowndes he has started a rival bank at Cumberland. Furthermore, Wellington has sworn to ruin Lowndes politically, but the senafor's influoence in that direction is now at the zero point.

Wellington nursed a deep gradge gainst McKinley over a pationage matter, and it was this as much as anything which led him to leave the repub-The role of "the ancient mariner" is not a pleasant one,-Chicago Post,

The Way of a Boy.

When this small boy on the Ninth street car went into his clothing after his car fare the other passengers betrayed little or no interest in him. He was an ordinary, snub-nosed, freekle-faced boy of 9 or 10, and it seemed pretty safe to assume that he had the nickel necessary for a ride or he wouldn't have swung aboard, and so the passengers paid little or no attention to him. The men, as usual, occupied themselves in prefending that they weren't looking at all at the good-looking women in the opposite seats, and the women, also as usual, endenvored to convey the impression that they didn't know there was such a creature as a man within 100 miles of them.

But when this small boy began to have | comfort to his parents." his frombles all hands got to looking him over. Everybody, it would appear, farm." likes to see a small boy in trouble, any-

impossible attitudes as he stood and Star. wriggled in the aide, and, finalty, after terrific exertion, he brought forth a penny, half buried in a lot of woolly stuff McKinley's case should be made by the from the cont. Then he turned his at- spontaneous order of congress. There has to Mexico to press a claim against the tention to the lining of the left-hand been some silly newspaper criticismpocket of his avercoat. After almost su- some of it strangely enough said to emperhuman difficulties, in the process of nate from professional men-of this Colonel Monstery had tried to interest which it looked as if the boy might get conception of governmental duty; but President Diaz in his behalf. At length himself wrapped around an invisible ux- whether of professional or lay origin, a favorable reply was received, and the is several times in such a manner that he the people will undoubtedly have no pacould never get right again, he produced tience with such views. It was as presanother penny, also plentifuly wadded ident that Mr. McKinley went to Bufin woolen lint belonging to the overcoat. falo, and as president he was shot, and

"Fare, there, son!" said the conduct-

conductor, stuck the two found pennies

exertions to assemble his fare. bottom to top, and then he dug into the thely tragical. Fortunately, no such errighthand pocket of his jacket. That rors were made, and the tremendous posthe boy had to grope through like a cut act without bills being rendered, and in clawing for the exit of a bag. At length | a way that it shall be shown that for he got to the end of it, and an expression this most delicate and responsible task of acute relief crossed his freekled feat- conscientiously executed, the people lain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire ly that he had about as much trouble in | - American Medicine,

getting it out as he had had in getting It in, but it clutched another cent when it finally made its appearance. This went into his mouth to join the other two. At this point the two elderly men coughed violently and scowled at the boy, as if to say that they wished theinfernal business were done with, but the others who were watching the boy's moves looked sympathetic.

The boy next began a laborious exploration of the right hand knickerbocker pocket from which he produced and bestowed in his overcoat pocket many articles peculiar to boys-marbles, a piece of wax, a rusty-loking knife, two or three printed celluloid battons, and so on—and at the very bottom of this salvage was yet another penny. All the other passengers except the two elderly | men breathed sighs of relief, but they wanted to read their papers, and yet they couldn't while this boy was engaged in his eventful search, with the chances about even whether he'd win out

"Fare now, there, kid," said the conluctor, once more tackling the boy. The boy handed him the four pennies from his mouth after very politely rubbing them off on his overcoat sleve, and he said, with a very boyish grin:

"I got the other one somewhere-wait ı minute, mister."

Then the by gazed up at the ceiling of Then the by gazed up at the ceiling of the car and studied for a minute, while the other passengers, except the two elderly men, who looked ferocious, rooted for him with all their might.

The boy felt tentatively in the left hand knickerbocker pocket, but it was plain to see that he knew that was no go. For about a half minute he looked worried and the sympathetic passengers worried along with him, as could be seen by the tense expression on their faces as they regarded every movement of the boy with strained, almost feverish attention. Then the boy reached into a back pocket of his knickerbockers, brought forth one of those celluloid traveling soap boxes, somewhat batterman, and decided to push him shead in ed, took off the lid and there, buried in a lot of junk, was the other cent.

The sigh of relief that ran around that car was distinctly audible. The sympathetic passengers, men and women, settled themselves back in their seats and smiled at the boy, and two or three of them looked as if they wanted to jump up and suggest cheers. The two elderly men coughted violently again, readjusted their spectacles and began again on their newspapers.

Then the small boy sat down, took a neat looking change purve from the inside pocket of his overcoat, dumped the contents—about \$2 in quarters, nickles and dimes-into his hands and began counting it, whereupon the passengers who had been rooting for him but a moment before instantly froze and looked at him as if they considered him a bad lot and a boy bound straight for the state's prison or worse.-Washington Evening Star.

Platt's Righteous Grievance

Senator Platt's declaration of war igainst "the political Warwick of Kansas," otherwise the Hon. William Allen White, does not immediately concern us, Col. Thomas Monstery Was Known On but it might at least be said that "character sketches of politicians" as well as lican party and support Bryan last character sketches of other people ought year. He did not make much of a hit to be right or their authors should be hero of hundreds of skirmishes and bather of n to have as little use for him [is that he was in the objectionable sketch as have the republicans. Wellington's alluded to as "a man who was never term expires in 1904, and he will not be animated by a kindly or patriotic mosorry when the time arrives to step out, tive in his life, and to that we think he had just ground for filing and objection. Who is Mr. William Allen White, anyhow, that he thus scrutinizes the souls of men?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Strenucus Days

These are strenuous days in the literary department stores of literary Chicago. A busy man sent over yesterday to a book counter for Eugene Field's "Trumpet and Drum" and was electrified by the arrival of a huge package containing these noisy but popular articles of celebration. And now he is congratulating bimself that he did not ask for "The Complete Angler," which would have been nothing short of a \$100 fishing outfit.-Chicago Post.

Filial Consideration.

"Yes, sirree," said Farmer Corntossel, "Josh is a right good boy, an' a great

"But he doesn't belp much around the

"I know it. But on the other hand he doesn't stand around like some young he boy plowed around in the lining of men an' act reproachful because he has Then came service in the Mexican army the right hand pocket of his shabby lit- to do his loatin' in a spring wagon inthe overcoat, serewing himself into many stead of an' automobile,"-Washington

The payment of the staff in President A couple of elderly men who were the nation at once considered him as reading papers side by side at the end its patient. The reward of the surgeons Alexander B. Scully, president of the of the car began to get nervous. They and physicians is no more in the hands pushed back their spectacles and stud- of the president's family than was the Thomas Moran, the liquor dealer, he punishment of the murderer. It is not at found staunch and helpful friends, all a question of greater care than for the most humble citizen-every good The boy gazed reproachfully at the physician exercises an equal care in every case, low or high-but it is a quesin his mouth and continued his wierd tion of greater responsibility and risk. If an error had been made in the conduct He unbuttened his overcout by the of the case the consequences to the at- ton, "but it sems to me that he really simple process of giving it a yank from tending physicans would have been posi- isn't on an equality with a hill of beans." pocket, too, seemed to be liningless, and sibilities assumed should lead congress to

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The passing of Colonel Monstery takes away one of Chicago's most picturesque hgures and a man with a remarkable history. Eighty years old, he had the erect carriage of a man half his age, and his tall, spare figure, clastic step, and military air attracted attention wherever he went.

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After graduation began a series of duels until he had to flee from Denmark. In 1842 he was an instructor in fencing in the ezar's household at St. Petersburg, but a duel with a noble forced him to leave Russia hurriedly. He returned to the United States in 1846 and went to San Francisco in 1849. After that came fighting with the Walker expedition in Nicaragua and the Tuban insurrection of 1851. In 1854 he joined the Spanish army as Instructor General of Pencing. Next he joined a fillbustering expedition to Honduras, under Justez.

In 1871 Colonel Monstery opened a fencing school in New York. A few years later he came to Chicago and opened a school here.

Mexican government for \$150,000, which veteran athlete hurried to Mexico. He came back without the money, a brokenhearted and discouraged mun.

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Placing Him "He doesn't amount to shucks," said

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State of Illinois, Macon county, ss. In the circuit court. Corn Belt National Building and Loan

of Macon county, in the state of Hilnois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court, A. D. 1901, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said sourt, will on Thursday, the 9th day of January, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street in the city of Decatur, in said street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE—State of Illinois, Macon county, ss. In the circuit court.

Decatur Milling Co., complainant, vs. Eugene A. Stephens, et al, defendants; in chancery. No. 18170.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court, A. D. 1901, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, January 25th, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold; being described as follows, to-wit: Lots twenty-three (23), twenty-four, (24), and twenty-five (25) in block 2 of Carver's addition to the city of Decatur, and also lots one (1) and two (2) in block one (1) in Smith & Co. addition to the city of Decatur, except so much of said lot one (1) as is now occupied by the right-of-way of the Illinois Central railroad.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 3rd

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1902.

JAMES J. FINN, Mills & Fitzgerald, Complainant's solicitors. SATURDAY4-d3w

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON County, ss. To the Circuit Court To the May term A. D. 1902. Emily B. Johnston vs. Harry E. Johnston, Divorce. Affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county of Macon that Harry E. Johnston is not a resident of the State of Illinois but as affiant is informed and believes, he is a resident of Crocks. STATE OF ILLINOIS, believes, he is a resident of Crookston. Minnesota; notice is hereby given to the said Harry E. Johnston that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancers side thereof, which suit is

And that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next May term of said rourt to be held at the courthouse in Decatur in the said County of Macon on the second Monday in May A. D. 1902.

Now and unless you, the said Harry E. Johnston, shall be and appear on the first day of the said term of the circuit court and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complainant, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken as confessed and a decree ren-dered according to the prayer thereof. Dated this 2d day of January, 1902.

John Allen, Clerk of Said Court. J. M. Gray, Plaintiff's Attorney. --Jan. 4-d 30t

PUBLICATION NOTICE, IN AT-TACHMENT-State of Illinois, Macon County, 88. In the Circuit Court, January Term, 1992. Albert D. Toner, Sr. vs. John Costello. Attachment. To John Costello: It appearing by affidavit John Costello: It appearing by affidavit on file in my office that you are a non-resident of the State of Illinois, you are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the Circuit Court of Macon county and State of Illinois, at the suit of Albert D. Toner, Sr., against the estate of John Costello, for the sum of two hundred and sixty-seven dollars, that said writ of attachment is returnable at the Janusixty-soven dollars, that said writ of attachment is returnable at the January Term of said court, to be holden at the Court house in Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois, on the thirteenth day of January, A. D., 1902. That said suit is still pending.

That unless you, the said John Costello, defendant in the above cause appear, give bail, and plend within the time limited for your appearance in such case, judgment will be entered against

the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Feb-ruary term, on the first Monday in Feb-ruary next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

be undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1901.

MICHAEL PHELAN.

CATHERINE CONNAGHAN.

Administrators. Hutchison & Lee, Attorneys. ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE-Estate of Frank W. Meyer, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of W. Meyer, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February and the court house in Decatur, at the February and the state of the court house in Decatur, at the February and the state of the court house in Decatur, at the February and the state of the court house in Decatur, at the february and the state of the court house in Decatur, at the february has been stated as the court house in Decatur, at the february has been stated as the country of the country of the country of Macon and Stated as the country of the country of Macon and Stated as the country of Macon and Macon a runry term, on the first Monday in Febuary next, at which time all person having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment

Dated this eleventh day of December, MINNIE R. SIEWERS.

Justus H. Krebs, Attorney. dec12-d3w ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Es tate of Amelia Louisa Kraft, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed The undersigned, naving administrator of the estate of Amelia Lanka Rentr. late of the county of Ma-Louisa Kraft, late of the county of Ma-con and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear be fore the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 31st day of December, 1901.

ADAM SEEFORTH, Administrator WEDNESDAY1-d3w MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE-

State of Illinois, Macon county, ss. In the circuit court.
Fred M. Cox, complainant, vs. Franklin 8. Benjamin et al, defendant. In chan-cery. No. 17972. Public notice is hereby given. That in

Public notice is hereby given. That in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court, A. D. 1901, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, December 31st, 1901, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according

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announcements of reduced rates to verious points offered by the Wabash road. By looking ever the headings each day you can see at a glance M you are interested and may often save meney at the cost of a little time.

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Homescekers' sound trip tickets to Points in the west, south and southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of November and December at one fare ples \$2 for the round trip. Tickets good returning 21 days. California tourist tickets, good retur sing in aims months, with liberal stop ever privileges in each direction, on cale daily.

Sunday Rates.

On Sunday you can secure a ticks t to many points t greatly reduces rates. You can go to Danvillo and return for \$2.21, to Springfield \$1.16, to Jacksonville, \$2.18; to St. Louis, \$3.55. The St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday afternoon trains and are good to seture up to a: i including train leaving St. Louis at 7:20 a. m. the following Monday. These are just half rates. Half saved in every case, other points a re sold at proportionately low rates.

C. A. Pollock, passenger and ticke r agent. Decatur, ill., will be gi, to

have you call at the Decator ticket office of the Wabash railroad, or your fetter addressed to him will receive care ful consideration and attention. Advertising matter on the above subjects so wat the city ticket office for distribution er will be mailed to your address on application.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.



Annual meeting Illinois State Dairymen's Association, Freeport, Ill., January 7 to 9, 1902. Rate, one and one-third for round trip. Tickets on sale Midwinter tour of Cuba leaves Decatur January 30, return reach Decatur February 11, round trip, \$155. Includes all expenses everywhers. Via New Orleans and Morgan Line steamer to Havana. Call for advertisement.

New Orleans and Morgan Line steamer to Havana. Call for advertisement.

Special excursion to Mexico. See arents.

Short line through cars to Hot Springs, Ark.

California excursion sleeper leaves Chicago every Wednesday morning. Train leaving Decatur makes close connection.

Through sleeper daily from Chicago to Nashville, Tenn., connecting with sleeper for Jacksonville, Fig.: train leaving Decatur at 9:20 p. m. makes direct connection.

Homeseekers' excursion first and third Tuesdays in each month.

California tourist tickets good returning in nine months on sale daily.

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UNION DEPOT TIME CARD

Corrected to Nov. 3, 1901.-

WABASH RAILROAD. TO CHICAGO.

No. 12-Daily 1:00 a m

FROM ST. LOUIS.

No. 12—Chicago Ex., Daily ... 12:50 a m No. 6—Fast Mail, Daily ... 5:25 a m No. 24—Atlantic Ex., Daily ... 10:50 a m No. 4—Cont'l Ltd., Daily ... 11:29 a m No. 50—St. L. Ac'n, Daily ... 9:05 p m No. 2—N Y. Ltd., Daily ... 11:26 p m No. 18—Chi. & Est'n Ex., D'ly. 3:05 p m No. 14—Chi. Ltd. Daily ... 11:49 a m

SOUTH BOUND. No. 101-Ex. Sun 9 18 a m PEORIA DIVISION.

No. 726—To Chi., D'ly, lvs ... 7:25 a m No. 722—Ac., ex. Sun., lvs ... 3:00 p m No. 725—Ac., ex. Sup. ar. ... 11:05 a m No. 703-Fr. Chi., D'ly, ar. . .11:00 p m

No.83-Frt., Ex.Sun. .4:40 p m EAST BOUND. No. 84—Frt., ex. Sun. 6:20 a m. No. 4—Ex. Sun. 7:39 a m. No. 10—Ex. Sun. 2:45 p m 2:50 p m. No. 8—Ex. Sun. 6:30 p m.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon county, ss. In the circuit court. January term, A. D. 1902.

tello, defendant in the above cause appear, give bail, and plead within the time limited for your appearance in such case, judgment will be entered against you and the estate so attached will be sold.

John Allen, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, Ill.

D. C. Corley, Atty. for Pltff.

—Dec22-d3w

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE—Estate of Michael Phelan deceased.

The undersigned, having been aponited administrators of the estate of Michael Phelan deceased.

The undersigned, having been aponited administrators of the estate of Michael Phelan, late of the county of Macon county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decadur, at the February term, on the first Monday in February

Dated this 12th day of December, A. D. 1901.

JOHN ALLEN. Circuit Clerk.

Solisitors for Con Bunn & Park, Solicitors for Com-plainants. dec12-d4#

CHANCERY NOTICE-State of Illinois, county of Macon, ss. In the circuit court, January term, A. D.

Richard R. Dingman et al vs. James B. Dingman et al.; chancery. Bill to FROM EAST.

No. 3--Ltd. Daily ... 11:49 a m
No. 51-Chi. & Spfl'd. ex Sun ... 10:26 a m
No. 9-K. City Mail. daily ... 11:22 a m
No. 1-Cont'l Ltd., D'ly ... 4:25 p m
No. 5-Fast Mail, D'ly ... 11:31 p m
No. 5-Fast Mail, D'ly ... 11:31 p m
FROM WEST.

No. 8-Buffalo Mail. D'ly ... 3:10 a m
No. 16-From Spfl'd ex. Sun ... 8:55 a m
No. 4-Express, Daily ... 10:45 a m
No. 20-Clayton, Daily ... 6:35 p m
No. 2-Daily ... 11:10 p m

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—MAIN LINE, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against each of you, the said James B. Dingman, James Van-Hook, Thomas W. Van-Hook, Ruth M. Smith. William Russell VanHook and Marcellus VanHook, returnable on the first day of the next January term thereof, to be held at the court house in
Decatur on the 2nd Monday of January,
A. D. 1901. Now, unless you, the said
James B. Dingman, James D. VanHook, lus VanHook, shall each be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to court, and plead, answer or demur t said bill of complaint, the same will b taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to the prayer

Dated this 5th day of Procember, A. D. 1901. JOHN ALLEN,

Lucinda Butman, deceased. The undersigned, having been appoint-term, on the first Menday in Jebruary next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the

JONATHAN W. BURMAN.

WANTED-Girl for general housework,

WANTED-A roung dirl to assist in housework. Call at 880 West Wood street. Mrs. Frank Do.win.-2-06

bring reference. Apply at once at 986 E. Eldorado 81,-1-d6 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—At once, a position as housekeeper by a lady with small child, or in small family. Address 445

E. E. Dilatush, 704 Millikin bldg.—3-d6

FOR SALE—Eight room house at 1405

North Union street. Furnace heat,

WANTED-Lady stenographer. Smith Remington preferred, good moral character, agreeable disposition, good scribe, desired attacks and annual Con-

EFFICIENT LADY STENOGRAPH ER. Smith, Remington preferred, good moral character, agreeable disposition, good scribe, desires stendy position at miles from Decatur, good 4-room house, barn, etc.; all kinds and lots of fruit; has been and is now used for gardening, poultry and hox farm. Owner has large family; needs more land, and

POSITION WANTED by stenograph-

ty ever put on the market. Owner is traveling and his no time to attend to it. See me about this soon. Brueck, 215 N. Main.—dec15 Meady position. Address "P.," 717 N. Water St. -- 31-46 Water St.—31-d6

WANTED Work of any kind by young man on Saturdays while attending school. Prefer inside work. Address T. Z., care Hersid.—31-d6

WANTED Carriage painting and release to the stand most productive in south; yielding 40 to 100 bushels in rough. Correspondence solicited. F. M. Sherfy & Son, Houston, Texas, or Danville, Ill,—dec11-day.

in colors and styles, i can please you, J. L. English, 122 North Church street.

FOR SALE—65 acres fine land 1½ miles from court house; \$500 cash, balance 20 years' time; fine new 7 room house, large new burn, deep well, good school, on gravel road, possession immediately, at \$95 per acre, with or without stock, Can show you this in 15 minutes. Brucck 215 N. Main.—Nov. 17-d. FOR SALE Railroad men attention! The coziest little 6-room cottage, east ake finish, on E. North street. This be-WANTED-Everybody to know that the only place to get a square meal for 15 cents is at Myers' restnurant. Open all night, 451 N. Water st., Decatur, Ill. lake thish, on E. North street. This belongs to a conductor whose run ends on the other end. That's the only reason it can be bought. It has all kinds of closets, pantries, etc., fine cellar, well, cistern, barn and, mind you, it's all new. Possesson immediately. \$1500. Two-thirds cash; balance time. Buy this for your wife for Xmas. You know you promised her long enough. See Brucck, 215 N. Main.—dec15.

born, 135 Prairie st., Pacific express,-

FOR SALES—\$1500 cash burs the best 5 acres of rich black dirt, 2 miles from Decatur on best graveled road out of Decatur; about 3 acres in fruit, good-house, barn, etc.; all in high state of cultivation. Brusck, 215 North Main street.—6-d6

FOR SALE—\$165 cash takes choice of two lots "East Park boulevard" Clokery's addition, one lot is in wast end and one in middle of boulevards. Either one is worth \$300. Price for this week," \$165 each. Brueck, 216 North Main street.—6-d6

Main street.—6-di.

FOR SALE—40 acres: the beautiful home "Apple Blossom Cottage," near Flora, Ill., 23 acres in apple orchard, bearing halance fertile land in cuntyation. "Annle Blossom Cottage" has a modern cottage, east lake style; finished in Georgia vine. This wants to be seen to be appreciated. Price \$8100. Onservor of annles will may for it. Flora, Ill., is the home of the real annle style; for the correction of annles will may for it. Flora, Ill., is the home of the real annle style; for the correction of annles will may for it. Flora, Ill., is the home of the real annle style; for the correction of annles will may for it. Flora, Ill., is the home of the real annle style.

FOR RENT-Eight-room nonse with modern improvements, No. 486 West William street. Rental \$30 per month. Outres & Roby.—act12-dtf FOR RENT-Houses in all parts of city. Some modern. Also have furnished and unfurnished rooms which can be used for light housekeeping. Also private rooms for storage. Meredith Storage Co., 620 Wahnsh Ave., both hones.—Jan.25dtf FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping, 230 South Broadway, \$2

GRAPHOPHONE — A brand new graphophone, aluminum horn and 24 new records for sale cheap at 652 West Macon street.—5-dii

FOR RENT—A handsome new brick store. 60 feet long and 20 feet wide, built for grocery store will take all the rent in groceries. 1276 East Locust st., within one block of Durfer school. Call at Andrews' restaurant.—deci-dtf FOR SALE-A good wheel in first class running order. Apply at 319 N. Frank-

FOR SALE-G. M. WOOD SELLS hair dressing in latest styles; shampoo-ing, bleaching and dyeing. Ladies' and gents' wigs made to order. Mask wigs for rent. Scalp treatment a specialty.

southeastern Kansas for sale or exchange, Excursion Jun. 7, Frisco Route, E. D. Dalatush, 704 Millikin bldg.—3-d6

North Union street. Furnace heat, bath room, china clonet, water in kitchen, never failing well, barn, 50 bearing grape vines and other fruit. Great bargan, Samuel R. Suffern, 136 S. Main—346

FOR SALE-Two spring wagons, one cart; one top buggy; will sell cheap for cash ar on time. W. H. Tucker, 122 North Church.—2:-dtf

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Between South Water street and Wabash station, Friday morning, a roll of bills in a tobacco sack. Finder return to Hersid office and be liberally

LOST-A fox terrier male pup with cor-lar; black and tan head; black saddle and tail. Heturn to DO5 West Macon street and receive reward.—2-do STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Inspect four large, clean brick warehouses, pri-rate stalls and rooms. Store household

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate, good personal security, household goods, live stock, or any good security. No delay and very low rate. it. E. Gray, attorney, rooms 6 and 7. Masonic bidg., new phone No. 10.—apr12-dtf

MONEY TO LOAN—On watches, diamonds, lewelry, firearms or anything

MONEY ON FURNI ture or pianos, given same day you apply. Reasons why you should First-His rates are cheaper than elsewhere, especially on small loans, he transacts plain.

Prescott Music store .-- 5-d2w ATTEND THE BALL given by the Sons of Veterans at their hall on Jan. 10, 1902.—5-d2t

FOR SALE—Rubber tired baby buggs with corduroy upholstering. Good as new. Only used three times. Call at 252½ West Wood, west side of hall.—

Morgan St., every day.—3-di

PART, PRESENT, EUTHRE corrects

411 and 413 Millikiu bldg.-3w2t

L. Williams,-31-d6 PLENTY of kindling at Lyon Lumber

Numbering Machines. Write for Circulars .-- 18-d2w STORAGE WAREHOUSE AND RE-MOVALS—special attention given to storage and moving of furniture stoves, planos, and merchandise of all kinds.

Association, complainants, vs. Ed-monia Hill et al, defendants; in chan-cery. No. 18160.

Public notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the shows antitled cause at to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to he sold; being described as follows, to-wit: Lot one (1) in block to the city of Decatur in Macon county, in Charles are set interest on any terms you want it. See us before making or renewing a loan, M. Levy & Co., Weman's Club building,—7-diff

ED B. DIMOCK, north to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to he sold; being described as follows, to-wit: Lot five (5) in block one follows, to-wit: Lot five (5) in block one follows, to-wit: Lot five (5) in block one follows, to-wit: Lot one (1) in block two (2) of James E. Osborn's addition of outlots to the city of Decatur, in Macon county and state of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1901.

JAMES J. FINN,
Master in Chancery.

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Master in Chancery.

J. C. Hostetlar. Commissionaria.

No. 203-Daily 9:20 p m EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Estate of From Evarse He—
No. 222—Br. Sunday......4:45 a m

VANDALIA LINE.

undersigned.
Dated this 17th day of December,



Everythin g

combs, brushes, cosmetics and toilet waters, Sponges, powders, puffs, toilet pumice, lip salve, cold cream, etc.

AT KING'S Drug Store!



Natural Remedy.

There is an old negro in Washington n "gift" not to be acquired. A friend tude to Rome and the priests. Then who knew his point of view recently attempted to draw him out.

"You say you're a netural doctor. Unele Enos; now what would you recommend in a case of agae?"

Uncle Eures leaned on his broom in silenes for a moment, lost in thought, but when he spoke it was with the calm assurance of an practe.

"De bes' medicine for de ague would be an efflorescent powder, to puff out he skin and lift it off de bones. When the skin is drawed tight over the bones, and de ague begins to shrink it, de bones is jes' mechelly painful an' ncheful, sab. But he efficiescent powder it fizz an' hzz meide an' puff out de skin, an' obliviate de difficulty in a sho't time, sah."-Youth's Companion.

The Philadelphia Test.

Who does not fear to tell the truth Is pretty brave; but, my! More brave is he who's not, for snoth, Afraid to tell a he,

—Philadelphia Press

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

he Lesson of Today With Pull Notes and Comments.

THE PROMISE OF POWER. Acts 1 :1-11, Memory Verses, 6-8, Golden Text-Ye shall receive power fier that the Holy Ghost is come upon 70u.---.\cts 1 :8.

FROM MOSES TO CHRIST. It is a long leap from the exodus to the seconsion of Christ: Twelve and a half centuries in time; and reckoning by events, a rust period embracing tromenlous changes in the history of the Herews and of the world. During that time the Hebrows entered and settled in Cansau, lived a rade and primitive life for two centuries, enjoyed a brief period of power and spleador under David and Solomon, and for several homdied years more were ruled by kings and rebuked, guided, encouraged by prophets who revealed God's law and reonirements. Then came captivity under castern monarchs, a purifying of the nation's religion through suffering, a development of philosophy among the ages and of apocalyptic teaching about the future and the Messiah under the

urressors of the prophets, One after another the great powers of the pagan world subdued and governed the brave little remnant of Judah, Against the oppressions of one of these the national spirit flamed forth in a splendid war for independence under the Maccabees, but soon a selfish and corrupt hierarchy brought the nation again into subjection, until the Roman yoke was forced upon it. Scribes and priests hedged about the daily life of the people with burdensome restrictions misuamed religion. The hope of better things survived among a humble tew. And then one night a star shone above Bethlehem, angels sang, shepherds worshiped, the Christ child slumbered and murmured in his manger-bed. Thirty years of silence, with the nation who believes that the art of healing is growing weary of the burden of servithe three years' ministry of Jesus the Amointed, among the humble and the afflicted, the poor and the despised; gathering to his side a multitude of curiosity seekers and a handful of half-understanding followers to whom he committed his mission. And now we come to the closing scene in his earthly casreer, which is likewise the first scene in the history of the apostobe church.

THE BOOK OF ACTS. The book of Acts is rather singularly named. Instead of being the Acts of though made up from various sources. the Apostles, it is Some of the Acts It may be divided either at the beginof Peter and Paul; or, as some have suggested, the Acts of the Holy Spirit working through these two apostles. The book is not a complete history, even in as a Christian leader, or at the beginoutline, of the growth of the kingdom of ning of the thirteenth chapter, where God during the period comprehended by the record of his three missionary jourits beginning and end-the ascension of news begins, occupying the rest of the Josus and the imprisonment of Paul book. In either event our present lesat Rome, that is, between the dates of sons are from the first half, in which 30 and 62 or 63 A. D. We may fairly Peter and John, particularly Peter, apconclude that it does give the salient features of that growth--the movement band.

among Jewish Christians by which a Jews in Palestine, with Peter and James as prominent leaders; and the other movement among the Gentiles, besides these two which had their beginning during this generation, and of which every render of the Bible would read with eager interest had their record been preserved. For one thing, it was probably due in large part to the needs of these unknown early missionaries that the recollections of the aposfles concerning the deeds and words of Jesus were put in a fixed though as yet instruction; from which materials the written gospel of Mark and later those of Matthew and Luke were constructed, thirty or forty years after the Lord's

departure.

METHOD OF COMPOSITION. Acts is just now the prey of a lot of second-rate European critics who are trying to analyze it into numberless eraps and to impugn its authenticity in historical matters. Now it is evident that the author of the book-or editor, if we prefer the term—did use the varions sources for his record. In the preface to his gospel, which is indisputably from the same hand as the Acts, Luke makes no secret of the fact that he has used the materials provided by others. There are parts of Acts, written in the first person, where the common inference, and probably the correct one, is that Luke writes of what he himself has seen and heard as Paul's traveling companion. There are parts where he writes upon the ev'dence of others; and whether he uses their 'words or his own in summarizing speeches, etc., the book as a whole is confessedly a compilation. Its style, however, is practicaly uniform throughout, with peculiarities which connect it with the gospel. As to allege I listorical inaccuracies, one by one these are being disproved by archaeological discoveries. A few still remain upsolved. That is not Luke's fault. Apparent differences between the Acts and Paul's epistles demand study, and in some cases satisfactory explanations are not yet forthcoming. The tendency is to magnify these, On the whole, the book is likely to be more highly esteemed as history after the allegations are sifted and examined.

Acts is in a literary way a unit, ning of the eighth chapter, which narrates the conversion of Saul, and so introduces the great apostle to the Gentiles pear as the leaders of the apostolic

The lesson is a very familiar one, so far Christian church was built up in Jeru- as the bare facts are concerned. It is salem and Christianity extended among likely that the teacher, therefore, will use a good deal of time in bridging the gap in the history and describing the book of Acts, which we are to study led by Paul. But there are many other for six months. In addition to this sever phases of early Christian missions eral significant things in the lesson pussage must be noted:

1. Even after the resurrection the apostles still supposed that the coming of the kingdom of God; for which they were waiting, would include a political revolution delivering the Jews from foreign rule. This is a remarkable illustration of the tenacity of the human mind in holding to a preconceived idea. Jesus had said nothing in his whole minunwritten form communicated by oral istry that warranted this notion, and yet they clung to it. This was one of the obstacles against the rapid spread of spiritual christianity among the Jews; and doubtless one of the reasons why Jewish Christianity was relatively so weak and so soon disappeared utterly from the earth,

2. Jesus, replying to their question, distinctly forbade inquiry into such questions concerning the future, or rather assured them that the inquiry would be in vain. Here is another illustration of the tenacity of the human mind in holding to a preconceived idea that there are devout and intelligent Christians today who suppose that by reading Daniel or Revelation in connection with some secret key of their own they can discover the times and the seasons which the Father bath put in his Own power,

3. The Lord communded a waiting for the power of the Holy Spirit in order that the apostles might become wit; nesses of him. Here or in connection with the next lesson there will naturally be some discussion of what is meant by the coming of the Holy Spirit and his power. The satest guide is the sixteentn chapter of John.

4. With the ascension came a promise of return. "In like manner" seems to most readers to mean a visible return of an embodied Christ; and if that be the meaning and the only meaning, the event is still in the future. There] is a question" whether the "coming" or 'presence" of Christ is not a progressive process which began almost at once, manifest in some respects in the early church and at the destruction of Jerusalem, to be fully completed at some time still to come. See Matt. 16:28, Mark 9 :1, etc.

Next lesson: "The Promise of Power Fulfilled." Acts 2 :1-11.

DIVORCE IN TURKEY

Nothing Could Be Ensier-Recent Hard and Eumoreus Cases

Divorce is very easy in Turkey, and does not require a judge and jury to settle matters. All that is necessary is for the injured party to say "I divorce you," three times, and the deed is done. The husband has to make the wife a proper allowance and all is over Two cases have recently occurred which are rather amusing. A certain Türkish—gentleman is a keen amateur gardener, and his garden contains at all seasons a brillimit show of flowers, to which he devotes most of his time, rather to the disgust of his wife, who is never alowed to cut them. Last month his thrysanthennums were in the height of y, when a tremendous downpour of rain came on. This threatened to destroy the resgnificent blooms, many of which were equal in size to the best results attained in England. Seeing the danger the gentleman called all his servants and set to work to carry the pots into the house and arrange them up both sides of the stauruse. When they had finished the lady suddenly appeared and fell into a violent rage, declaring that her husband thought more of his flowers than he did of her, and that he insulted her by bringing earth into the house. In vain he explained that in all the best European houses flowers in pots were the proper thing. Nothing would appease her; she said he was defiling her house by bringing dirt in, and she would ers, five of them, were dressed as saildivorce him. She sent for her sister to ois. The host was a yachtsman, and he ter arrived, however, matters were setfled up, and the divorce did not take

er was shocked at this barbarous combination, and made a remark to the English governess, who sent the child back to change his tie. But down came the to be insulted by giving preference to . the opinions of an English girl. Again she threatened to divorce him, but again it fell through, as the husband could not find the £600 he would have New York Sun. had to pay her until her wrath had cooled down.—London Telegraph.

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band said when you got started on your wedding journey?" "'Excuse me while I go forward and

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